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The Weather

manding General of the First Army, is shown chatting with Joseph V.

luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Gen. Drum was the

ing All Around the Globe," General Says

his listeners any "sugar-coating," Americans Bomb

Jap Cargo Ship

Fire to 15,000 Ton

Vessel

By DEAN SCHEDLER

which was hit directly amidships.

destroying the ship.)

In Rabaul Port

In a speech prepared for the

"Our armed forces are out in

diers can't do the whole job of sav-

No Room for Blocs

can bloc."

"In this total war there's no room

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) -

SOMERVELL PLEADS FOR UNITY

president of King Features Syndicate, during Banshees

# AMERICANS DEAL JAPS TERRIFIC

The Cumberland News

# Roosevelt Favors Compulsory Assignment of Labor

## **Will Seek New** Powers, McNutt **Tells Committee**

Sees No Other Way To Provide Sufficient Help for Farmers

Hershey Proposes To Draft Men Who Leave Jobs on Farms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) War Manpower Chief Paul V. Mc Nutt indicated today that an administration proposal for a national service act, which might empower

ultural committee inquiring into guest of honor. The Banshees is a famous fraternity of newspaper rm labor shortages, he said "per- publishers, editors, columnists, magazine executives, theater folk, and sion is not enough and there's other celebrities. sufficient patriotic urge" to deal h the manpower problem.

"I hope in the very near future at certain recommendations will be made." he added. "It is not an asy task. We have never had such gislation. Certain constitutional estions are involved."

McNutt told the committee that e way to keep labor on the farm as to narrow the differential beween farm and industrial wages, by raising the level of farm wages.

Higher Farm Prices Asked by a committee member

other this would result in raisfarm prices, he replied, "It ald seem to follow, logically." Asked later by newspapermen if Nazis and Japs" and "there's no room in America for any the Farm Bloc fight on Capitol kind of blocks." hill to raise farm parity computations for inclusion of labor costs, he grand lodge of Missouri Masons, "I don't intend to get into Somervell said he would not give

Hershey, selective service direc- taken a terrific shellacking all , suggested that able-bodied ag- around the globe." icultural workers be given the noice of tilling the soil or fight- front," he said. "xxx But our sol-

To remedy the growing farm labor ing democracy alone. Our sailors and nortage, he proposed that any airmen can't. They need your help. ysically fit, draft-age man who your all-out help, and they need it eaves the farm for a higher-payevery hour of every day. They need Hit Directly Amidship Sets g city job be immediately in- it now. cted into the military service.

I am perfectly willing to do this," told the committee, but explain- in America for any blocs. There's that his was an operating agency no room for a farm bloc, or a labor the decision to take such action bloc, or an industrial bloc, or any (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) other kind of bloc except an Ameri-

## Internal Trouble Flares in Brazil hate or fear," he said. "And our find.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28 (A)lice surrounded the congressional ilding tonight after the Chamber Deputies had defied a federal surt order to release two police 5,000 Mile Annual ficers arrested last week and bard the doors and posted special Limit for Autos ards to prevent police from

This grew out of a controversy Gasoline rationing on a nation-wide breakfast table to share in telling Fort St. John.

ported today. The chamber charged the police He based his estimate on experi- Morris of Los Angeles, gunner; Staff and May.

ad violated parliamentary privi- ence with rationing in the east. Sgt. Wiley Walters of Los Angeles; ges and the court contended the Passenger cars in the seventeen gunner; Corp. Jack Maddock off namber had no authority to make eastern states are averaging only Poplar Bluff, Mo., gunner; and Corp. rrests. The dispute was brought 5,170 miles a year, Henderson said, Paul LaValle of Milwaukee, tail a head when the courts issued and the rationing program is say- gunner habeas corpus for the release of ing about 150,000,000 miles of tire

## **Allied Ground Forces Attacking** Japanese in Stanley Mountains

rces in the Owen Stanley moun- beach also were destroyed. ains of New Guinea have now Farther inland at Kokoda, Allied aken the initiative against ad- fighters again attacked the Wairopi ance Japanese troops and "are suspension bridge with cannonfire

iltrating and outflanking attack, Owen Stanley area, has been damhirty-two miles north of the Allied quickly repaired.

QUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Tues- strafing supply columns and setting course due to bad weather. The ay, Sept. 29 (P) - Allied ground fire to supply dumps and huts with Fortress made at least four passes lively conversation for some two incendiary bombs. Barges on the over the New Mritain harbor be- hours.

important link in the communica-

## BANSHEES HONOR GEN. DRUM Spreads through

ed by Reports from Several Sections

ficial described conditions as similar service in Congress to those in 1918 shortly before the The veteran senator.

**Balkan Nations** 

1. The lengthening death list on the Eastern front. Rumania alone was said to have lost more than 300,000 men in Russia and Germany was reported demanding 50,000 additional.

2. Decreasing food supplies 3. Increasing Axis pressure for 'closer collaboration."

"The Rumanians are particularly Congress. bitter toward both Germany and Hungary," a fighting French source IN AMERICA AGAINST ENEMIES is seen scrawled on pavements and contrasting statements. buildings throughout the country. Recently several hundred men and

"The majority of the people feel that they have received nothing ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 28 (A)-Lieut. General Brehon from Germany except additional de-B. Somervell, commanding general of the services of supply, mands, and they are bitter at Hundeclared tonight "our number one job right now is to kill gary because they were forced to yield Transylvania to her.'

In an effort to counter dissension in Hungary, Germany recently gave 13 Others, Die Hungary 200,000 acres of rich Serbian agricultural lands, the Yugobian agricultural lands, the Yugo-slav government announced. The In Plane Crash lands adjoin Bachka province which previously had been ceded to Hungary. The inhabitants of sixty-two villages were evicted.

Hungary also was reported woried by decreasing war goods pro-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Alaska Highway

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Sept. 28 States citizens. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, was reported here today.

"hate us." Somervell urged that "we but elated Americans told today how house, Yukon territory, said he had owner. "hate us," Somervell urged that "we start throwing some of that hate they unloaded bombs on a 15,000-start throwing some of that hate they unloaded bombs on a 15,000-seen in that town trucks which ton Japanese cargo ship in Rabaul came over the highway route from weather caused the accident. "You can't kill a man you don't Harbor—the biggest ship they could Fairbanks, Alaska, northern end of The Americans were Edward

Asserting that he and Donald directions, billowing clouds of black smoke were pouring from the ship name not be used, said he saw radios, and Carl Fred Wilkins, 48, office or risking revolt in France trucks in Whitehouse from Fair- a elerk in the United States con- over compulsory conscription, re (Gen. MacArthur's communique banks two weeks ago and from Fort sular service who was en route liable advices from Paris said tosaid a Flying Fortress scored a di-St. John one week ago. rect hit and a near miss, probably Although the southern terminus at Sao Paulo.

of the road is Dawson creek, Brit- The twin-motored plane was car- had a good chance of winning his Capt. Paul Cool of Pontiac, Mich., ish Columbia, there was a peace-rying eleven passengers and four point with a plea that public reac-

ocialist Deputy Julio Gonzalez Director Leon Henderson of the Of- Lieut. George Walthers of Denver, fic was expected to move steadily to Sao Paulo soon afterward. amain during a demonstration in fice of Price Administration re- navigator; Sgt. Robert Noller of over its 1,600 miles until spring It crashed near the town of lacked formal information on what E. G. Dentzer, general manager of praising their defense of Stalin-

## Anti-War Feeling Norris, 81, Seeks **Re-Election to** Seat in Senate

### Allied Sources Encourag- Independent Nebraskan Files Formal Notice of Candidacy

LONDON, Sept. 28 (A)-Increasing bid for reelection to the United anti-war sentiment in the Balkans States Senate came today from was reported by Allied government George W. Norris who at the age sources tonight and a Yugoslav of- of 81 is completing thirty-nine years

collapse of Bulgaria, Austria and surgency marked him as an independent long before he discarded the Republican party label, accepted petitions to place his name on

> His formal notice to Secretary of State Frank Marsh accepting the petition candidacy followed remarks in the national Senate today by Senator Hill (D-Ala) that "the very compulsion of the hour demands" that Norris remain in

Leaders Disagree

From the state's Democratic and "for the first time since the Republican nominees chosen in the war began the word 'pace' (peace) August 11 primary election came

Republican Kenneth Wherry said: "Senator Norris' many years of serwomen were tried by court martial vice for the people of Nebraska We and Our Allies Have Taken a Terrific Shellack- for unpatriotic activities including certainly entitle him to a place in the senatorial race."

Democratic Nominee Foster May (Continued on Page 2. Col. 8)

# Two Americans,

### Crackup of Commercial Ship in Brazil Fatal to All Passengers

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Sept. 28 (A)

A Panair Do Brasil plane crashed Trouble for Nazi -A Panair Do Brasil plane crashed Nearly Completed in the mountains between Santos and Sao Paulo in Southern Brazil today, carrying to their deaths fifteen persons, including two United

P)-Trucks have traveled over all Also killed was Lineu De Paula sections of the Alaska highway, it Machaeo, possessor of one of Bra- Gives Germans Choice of zil's greatest fortunes and the Declaring that the Japs and Nazis Sept. 27 (Delayed) (P)—Nine tired A man who returned from White-country's most famous racehorse

Reports from the scene said bad

hate or fear," he said. And our number one job right now is to kill when they left with the Japan- B. C., southern end of the new in Brazil for United States products ese throwing shells at them from all road construction. the highway, and from St. John, Adler, 41, of Philadelphia, an agent since 1926 and at present an agent (A)—Pierre Laval gave the Germans The man, who asked that his for Norge refrigerators and Zenith the choice today of keeping him in from Puerto Rico to assume a post night.

summoned the crew around the time road from Dawson creek to crew when it left Rio De Janeiro at tion must be considered but they All bars in this mining town closed pledged that labor would "bear the 5:45 a. m. for Sao Paulo. It made were uncertain of the final out- voluntarily Sunday on the promise necessary sacrifices" to make the etween the legislative and judicial basis probably will cut the mileage of the night's work. Among them an unscheduled stop at Santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the Magma Copper Company second front a reality and unscheduled stop at Santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the Magma Copper Company second front a reality of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the Magma Copper Company second front a reality of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the Magma Copper Company second front a reality of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the Magma Copper Company second front a reality of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the Magma Copper Company second front a reality of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the Magma Copper Company second front a reality of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the Magma Copper Company second front a reality of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the santos on come of the arrest of some 300 of the santos on come of the santos o anches of the government which of the average passenger car close to were Lieut. Joe Hensler of Summit, son announced in Washington that the coast, apparently because of Americans by the Germans in the that it could produce an additional The convention adopted another than the coast, apparently because of Americans by the Germans in the arted when the chamber arrested the 5,000-mile annual limit recom- N. J., the co-pilot; Sgt. Ed Williams the Alaska highway would be ready bad weather, but took off for what occupied zone, presumably as hosttwo policemen for jostling mended by the Baruch committee, of Vernor, Texas, the bombardier; for use about Dec. 1, and that traf- is normally a fifteen-minute flight ages for future exchange.

Riverside, Calif., engineer; Sgt. Lee thaws make it impassable in April Pedra Branca in the mountains ten was going on in occupied France. Magma, said the number of absent grad.

# Willkie Writes His Impressions

Joseph Stalin were written by Wendell L. Willkie, President Roosevelt's personal representative, at the request of Wide World shortly before Mr. Willkie concluded his visit to Russia and left for China.)

Mr. Stalin and I have been in of the facts of his character. Among the subjects which fore Williams could sight the target, we discussed was Russian industrial when talking of the aspirations of a prudent ear to rising popular inproduction. I was telling him of my the Russian people. You may agree dignation. Whether he had gotten visit to Russian factories and some with him or disagree with him, con- any comfort from the Nazis in curcomparisons I had made with Amer- demn or praise the Russian social ican industrial organizations and system but don't discount his abili production.

standing comprehensive.

cal mind of a business executive or 000 workers in three weeks for Hit-MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (Wide World) lawyer. This, of course, is only one ler, Laval had not necessarily chang-

His interest was alert, his under- leave Stalin's presence these days without admiration for his devotion to the cause of saving his people from barbarous thrusts of Hitler's

of the Solomons, bombing airdrome the terrapin's back, and last week He laughed. He was obviously portunity for industrial development do anything for me."

GOT AN EYE-FULL AT SOLOMONS



the removal of a piece of shrapnel which penetrated his eye during the Marine attack on the Solomon islands. Joe holds the offending shrapnel in a test tube. The chopsticks were given to him by a Marine who found them at Tulagi harbor.

## **GERMANS THROW FRESH FORCES** INTO BATTLE OF STALINGRAD

Two Infantry Divisions and 150 Tanks Crash Through Russian Lines North west of Capital City

By EDDY GILMORE

Laval Threatens

Backing Him or Risk-

ing Revolt

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

Madagascar, to intensify the acute

status of American-French relations

But Laval's apparent stiffening on

the labor program, it was pointed

out, could be an important factor

pulsory conscription to raise 120,

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By his current stand against com-

in avoiding a rupture.

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Sept. 29 (AP)—Two fresh German infantry divisions and 150 tanks thrown into the faltering far north as Buka assault on Stalingrad crashed through Russian lines on the upper end of Bougainville island northwestern outskirts of the city yesterday, and the Soviet and about 375 miles above Guadal canal island. high command again acknowledge the numerical superiority The heavy bombers, roaring northof the enemy as the siege entered its thirty-sixth day. - The midnight communique tell-

grad garrison said of that develop-

of enemy tanks managed to penetrate a workers settlement, where the fighting con-Rulers of France tinues. During the day our men annihilated about two German infantry regiments and disabled about fifty enemy tanks."

Fighting in Northwest

Northwest of Stalingrad, pre sumably above the sector where the Soviet lines were cracking, Russians said their troops had killed more than 1.000 Germans and destroved eight Nazi tanks in the past BERN, SWITZERLAND, Sept. 28 twenty-four hours.

The Red army had been hold-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

### Bars Close To Help Informed observers believed Laval Speed War Production

Official American quarters still Mondays.

The seizure of the Americans, most workmen was reduced from seventy- Philip Clowes, of Washington, asof them in Paris, caused no sur- eight last Monday to forty-eight to- sociate director of the WPB labor

prise because those in the occupied day. zone were liable to interment as The Sunday closing plan was vention that "the world we must adopted in three other towns. Ab- fashion for the future is simply the The situation served with other sence from work were reported cut world which American labor has

ment of the British occupation of mines in those localities.

### Smash 49 Planes, Hit Five Ships In Pacific Raids

Launch Fierce Air Attacks on Solomons and Aleutians

All American Planes Return To Their Bases Unharmed

ward Saturday, hit a Japanese cruiser at Shortland Island, and left of the grave turn for the Stalin- it burning, hit and fired a large transport which probably sank, shot down six enemy seaplanes and

> enemy cruiser and shot down three seaplanes at Tonolei harbor, at the southern end of Bougainville island, damaged a seaplane tender in Buka passage and damaged a seaplane (Continued on Page 2. Col. 5)

## Wisconsin C.I.O. **Urges 2nd Front**

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 (AP)-Immediate establishment of a second front in Europe was urged today in a resolution adotepd by delegates attending the Wisconsin state CIO convention.

The measure, which attacked those who would keep the nation only ankle deep in the war,"

tire force would report for work on ray, national CIO president, and voted to cable Russian workers

production division, told the confactors, including U.S. endorse- from fifty to 100 per cent at the been trying to fashion here in

### Clark Lee Returns Home at End Of Six Years in Pacific Areas

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (AP) ned. "Here 'tis."

Clark Lee, ace war correspondent Cavagnaro, who worked with Lee for the Associated Press, strolled in the Newark, N. J., bureau of the reservoir of experiences no one stamps. book ever could hold.

a thorough tan, a small bag and after a similar position in the Ha-"the clothes I have on."

had an ingrown hook," Lee grin-

into the AP office today after a AP, wouldn't touch it but when six-year absence—his mind more last seen they'd effected a comoccupied with a \$5 debt than on a promise-Cavagnaro was to buy war

Lee, quiet and reserved, went to When and how he arrived are not Honolulu after service as chief of Orient to keep up a running fire The 36-year-old roving writer, of stories month after month which

Miss Staley told the clerk. "I know ed out a \$5 bill (it looked like he churia, Australia, the Philippines, his nation may have peace and op- father, but he's so kind-hearted he'll tossed it at Robert Cavagnaro, New a myriad of South Sea islands, and York representative of the Associ- has travelled in excess of 40,000

when you sold me a glof club that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

naking progress," a communique and incendiaries. This bridge, an Aged Terrapin Not aid today

hters made two sweeps over sults.

The action, described as an in- tions between Kokoda and the Going Anywhere ok place on Ioribaiwa ridge, about aged several times before but CLAY CITY, Ill., Sept. 28 (A) se at Port Moresby where the A formation of heavy bombers terrapin which has been around for As a pleasantry I said, "Mr. merciless hordes.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD- | Japanese communications lines, the target but had to change his

apanese advance through the attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which attacked dispersal areas at the Lae at least fifty-five years, and which has built his name into a by-word business and at the bar all my maching the proposition of modern journalism.

The seeks ago.

He knows the Russian people and business and at the bar all my maching the proposition of modern journalism.

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He knows the Russian people and business and at the bar all my maching the proposition of modern journalism. The ground attack was accom- Medium bombers made a night near his farm in 1928, with "B.D., was not cast in America. You truder. nied by continued air assaults on attack on Buin, which is on Bou- 1887," carved on its shell. Baker would have made tough compe- He sees after victory a world where he's old enough to be my grand- had but \$2 left in his wallet) and New Zealand, New Ze panese bases and supply lines in gainville island at the northern end added his initials and the date on tition."

"We hit the worst weather I ever encountered," Cool said. "Flying in instruments through clouds, the propellers and wing edges produced an eerie sight. At least six inches of · the tips of the propellers resembled

Report Bad Weather

four giant pinwheels." Cool said Walthers worked over an hour trying to get the plane over (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4)

a sheet of colored flame resembling

Farmer George A. Baker found a

# Of Ability of Premier Stalin

(Editor's note: The following impressions of Premier

By WENDELL L. WILLKIE

Jokes with Stalin

iclearly has the logical, and practi- system of their leaders choice.

his perennial white tie for one of Impressed with Leadership red, white and blue. He becomes almost emotional He appeared simply to be giving

ties or his purposes, for no man can

At Buna, main enemy base in dispersal areas, a destroyer and a found the plodder again—only half pleased. Men are frequently re- and his people a rising standard of Maine added, "My secret of gett- ated Press. New Guines. Allied transport ship with unobserved re- a mile from the spot where he had vealed through their prides. He living under an economic and social ing along with women is to let them "I've owed you this since 1931 Most of his walking was done on

Widower, 72, Will

Marry Girl, 21

have their own way.

## **Democrats Open Campaign With Party Rally**

#### Col. E. Brooke Lee and Attorney-General Walsh Address Voters

gress from the Sixth district, opened West Virginia State Police the county campaign last night at At the time of the raid, Hodgson

lined what they termed the present in the Manhattan Club. picture in the state, in the county, as well as in the Sixth congressional

There are no sore spots any where, that I have been able to find," Col. Lee said, "except in the Republican party. In this county and in Garrett county, there are numerous Republicans, defeated in the primary who are disgruntled."

#### Describes Primary Campaign

everything they could at each other, and made the kind of campaign of the contracting firm, expects the tion of the signing of the Axis tricharges which do not heal easily work to be completed in three weeks. partite pact. Both the Japanese and or quickly, if ever. That," he stated, Macadam shoulders on both sides Italian diplomats present at the strengthens the Democratic chances of the road are four feet wide.

Referring to Allegany county, Col Lee said the Republicans had a pri- Virginia Neel mary, but not a bitterly fought contest like that in Garrett. "Here," Circle Meets he ventured the opinion, "there ar some disgruntled Republican candivote for their Democratic friends."

ferred to as "south of Hancock," the Patriotism." situation is in good shape for the

#### Outlines Platform

Col. Lee said he wants to go to were served. Congress on three pledges.

the country to its normal way of Edward Nield,

to use in the campaign, he referred Mrs. L. R. Seitters Dies them to the voting record of Republican members of Congress Lester R. Seitters, 412 Robbins ter- both Wilkie and Wavell were pri- en up with Agriculture Secretary

Col. Lee said, "Here's four good fewer Republicans should be sent Michael J. Minke. ngress during the present

urging the repeal of the arms em-Training Center No. 4, Miami bargo, to permit nations to send Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. J. H. their ships to this country and buy Edwin, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. J. W. Alarms and materials of war, Republicans in the House of Representatives voted more than five to one against this move, because they all of Cumberland.

Edwin, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. J. W. All day and Mrs. J. P. Carpenter, Cumberland, Foundation idea, continuous voted more than five to one against this move, because they all of Cumberland.

Edwin, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. J. W. All day and Mrs. J. P. Carpenter, Cumberland, See eye to eye, we have no quarrel, no matter what the poison gas squad may say," Somervell added:

Nelson, WPB chairman, "see eye to eye, we have no quarrel, no matter what the poison gas squad may say," Somervell added: still believed in isolation."

SECOND- "The Republicans again voted nearly five to one on Infant Boy Dies the Lease-Lend act, which even now Funeral services will be held in they will agree was a vital step Stein's chapel today for Gerald V. Stein's chapel today for Gerald V. Lloyd, I, son of Joseph B. and Anna our war for us, and keep our boys E. Lloyd, Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va.,

THIRD—"The Republicans in the house again voted five to one against Conscription. This bill was another move by the president Besides his parents, the infant is to prepare our nation for the war survived by six brothers, Joseph B., that was gradually being thrust Charles W., Robert L., William M., upon us and was creeping closer Fred J and Gerald L. Lloyd, and one to our shores. Yet, the Republi-cans in Congress still thought we were on a big island that nobody could reach, and if they did, we'd Beamer Rites Are Held drive them away, without equip-

back home and just forgot the Hall Sharp and interment was in we've got to lose, and lose fast, or whole thing. And only a few months later, Pearl Harbor hit us enough far-sighted Democrats and sincere patriotic citizens in the Hileman Rifes Are Held House to vote these bills through.

#### Praises County Candidates

to the county candidates. He said, interment will be made Wednesday to strike, for even an hour, is no was rising from the ship. I had these men and women deserve the in Thrasher's cemetery. they have the courage to place Weather in Nearby States and progressive policies of the party. today.

"The history of the party has alvays been one of progress and liberpolitical record, and stated some Relism. It has vision and foresight
mublicans had seen fit to unjustly
mublicans ha ways been one of progress and fiber political record, and stated some Repullism. It has vision and foresight publicans had seen fit to unjustly will be top man after this war. If attack and vilify him. Walsh said we keep on fighting among ourselves out of here. This plane's too hot for solicies of Woodrow Wilson had not he had answered these charges over the top man is going to be Hitler. me.' seen tossed out of the window by the radio, and hoped the Republi- "Let's forget about business as he Republican party which opposed cans in the future would get the usual, pleasure as usual, tires as Gunner Morris added: he League of Nations and other facts. "At a time like this," he said, usual, and politics as usual. It's "You just see part of the show,

tach made a short talk. Bruce then anybody in his campaign," Walsh another.

### MANHATTAN, DIXIE CLUB PROPRIETORS FINED \$100 EACH

Emmett W. Abell, proprietor of the Manhattan Club, near Frankfort, and Mrs. Elvena Gibson, proprietor of the Dixie Club, near Wiley Ford, were each fined \$100 and cost and received suspended entences of one year in jail yesterday in Mineral County Circuit render it especially subject to sus-Court when they pleaded guilty to charges of operating gaming de-

Abell and Mrs. Gibson both Addressing one of the largest waived preliminary hearings before meetings of Democratic workers held C. C. Compton. Keyser justice of here in many years, Attorney-Gen- the peace, September 8 after their eral William C. Walsh, candidate clubs were raided by Prosecuting for re-election and Col. E. Brooke Attorney Joseph E. Hodgson, Sheriff Lee, candidate for election to Con- F. G. Davis and members of the

the Democratic Cosmopolitian Club. said the raiding party found four Urging workers to register every slot machines, ranging from five voter they can find today and on to twenty-five cent denominations, October 6, both Walsh and Lee out- in play at the Dixie Club and three

#### Highway Project Will Be Completed In Three Weeks

half miles of oil bound macadam coupled with so fantastic a figure shoulders from Rawlings to McCoole on Russian war losses that both on United States Route No. 220, Mc- statements were clearly intended for Describing the primary campaign Mulien highway, has been completed German home consumption rather qualities man can possess. The word of the Republican party in Garrett and forty men employed by the than for the diplomats of his imcounty, Col. Lee said it was worse Cumberland Contracting Company mediate audience. than anything he had ever wit- now are engaged in putting in the They were offered in lieu of Hitnessed in years as a political worker. bank curves prior to finishing the ler's unfulfilled hopes of announc-He said, "Two factions there hurled project which was started last fall, ing the capture of Stalingrad at Earl C. Robertson, vice-president that scond anniversary celebra-

dates who were defeated, and these Circle was held at the home of Miss and uncertainties that may be arispeople will either fail to vote, or will Betty Hare, 18 East Oldtown road, ing in the German people's mind. last evening, with the hostess lead-In other counties, which he re- ing the devotional on "Christian

Democrats. Lee predicted he and decided to change the date of the ican second-front operations to ease workers and higher farm labor costs other Democratic candidates will meetings from the fourth Monday pressure on Russia, both he and form the crux of the current highsome out of those counties with to the fourth Thursday of each General Wavell were careful to say er parity fight in Congress. substantial majorities. "It is impor- month. Miss Beatrice Rudiger will it should be done only when feasi- Hershey told the committee that tant, he added that we break even be hostess to the group at 7:30 ble. That is a purely military ques- agriculture production might have or better here and in Garrett coun- o'clock October 22, at her home, tion.

First, to win the war, Second, to Louella Reed, Miss Evelyn Leich- noted, as both British and American agriculture is essential," he said. enforce the peace, and third, to sup- liter. Miss Maxine Reuschel, Miss officials have repeatedly said, that "We're going to have to ask: 'What port any program which will return Eva Leighty, Miss Rudiger and Mrs. once the decision is taken, it must is a man raising on his farm?" He

reasons why more Democrats and Mrs. Elizabeth Minke and the late growing more and more important vitalu and what is not. If given

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Shirley V. Seitters, at ring the repeal of the arms em-

who died Sunday night. The Rev.

Besides his parents, the infant is

ment and without trained men to day afternoon in St. Luke's Luther-FOURTH—"The Republicans in the House voted more than five to one, almost six to one, against an extension of the Conscription act. They wanted to bring our boys back home and just forgot the

Pallbearers were Fred Porter, Edin the fact and we were at waar.

But despite the conservatism of Johnson Les Fresh and Fred Avers

Pallbearers were Fred Porter, Edward Smith, Richard Smith, R. M.

We're all in the same boat," he

Americans Bomb

with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor "Any manager who uses the war landed twenty feet away. of St. Luke's Lutheran church, offi- effort to take advantage of labor is ciating. The body will be taken guilty of sabotage," he said, "and "When I looked back as far as I Col. Lee paid glowing tributes this morning to Dushore, Pa., where any worker who lays down his tools could see a huge black smoke cloud

### hemselves before the public be- WEST VIRGINIA AND WEST- shores in rubber boats or are homehause they believe in the liberal ERN PENNSYLVANIA — Warmer grown. They both want to stop or know where we are going but I

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The circumstances under which Berlin made its first claim of Usuccesses against American troopship convoys in the Atlantic

As an off-set both to the grief the Nazi attackers are getting before Stalingrad and to the storm of Allied second-front agitation penetrating the German radio black-out such a claim was to be expected. If it proves wholly lacking in fact- out today, awaiting that moment ual basis, whic his possible, or turns treme exaggeration, that Nazi out- job. giving must be set down as an admission that German nerves are get-

ting jittery. The most significant thing about the German claim is that it followed so closely upon the von Ribbentrop assertion in Berlin that Germany would welcome an Allied attempt to

invade Western Europe Admission of Fear

That is an admission that the second-front talk, now amplified by the Willkie and Wavell remarks, is reaching the ears of the German ing. China's magnificent. people. Von Ribbentrop's remark was for you in one word. It stands for

gathering were fully aware that the German campaign in Russia is definitely off schedule and that there is try to the British isles for troop would have to be made by policy-

movements. Meantime, the second front dis-The meeting of the Virginia Neel cussion tends to add to the doubts

Plans Kept Secret

part of the Willkie statement in shortage," due to a scarcity of farm At the business meeting members Moscow urging prompt Anglo-Amer- labor. The shortage of agricultural

A Bible quiz was conducted dur- volved in determining both the time on a crop or area basis, for the public "prodding" is apt to have lit- which should fight. Other members present were Miss the effect. It can not be too often "Nobody would assume that al be carried through to success, what- warned that both farm and industry ever the cost. Failure could only would suffer additional losses of the war beyond calculation. It can ducing." Mrs. Helen C. Seitters, 44, wife of therefore be argued reasonably that. Hershey disclosed that he had takrace, died Sunday night from a marily doing their bit on the war- Wickard the proposition of decidheart attack. She was a daughter of of-nerves front, a front that is ing what agricultural production is ber 134: in Germany as time passes.

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Somervell added: our leaders," of our tactics, of our crops. military methods. No matter what Rep. Pace (D-Ga) interposed that we do, we seem always to do the such classification would be "an wrong thing according to the Mon- awful job," and other committee day morning quarterbacks and the members stressed the difficulty of hindsighters. And we're always determining what producation was wrong in the eyes of those knotty essential.

unity is attained the war will be stick that is changing."

tinued:

placency. And that's the one thing drafted or moved to city jobs. we'll lose our independence."

But despite the conservatism of these Republicans, there we're Johnson, Les Fresh and Fred Avers. said, "the rich and poor, the city man and the farmer, the Republican and the Democrat, black men and white men. Protestants and Funeral services for Miss Emma Catholics and Jews, management distinguish the camouflage on the "Suppose", he said, "there had been a few more Republicans in R. Hileman, 215 Davidson street, a and labor. It's a good stout boat. Ships in the hargor," Williams said, the House, running in the wrong direction. Where would we be tolast night in the Kight funeral home one unless we're all good sailors." ships. I dropped another which

better than a saboteur.

"Let's be realistic. Let's deal with us and I kinda figured it was time saboteurs as they must be dealt for Capt. Cool to head for home." with, whether they land on our slow down our production.

Hitler for Top Man?

resented Walsh, who introduced said. "He is standing on facts and "The American soldier mixing you and really those wing were flap- plotting to replace Laval as chief of can be fairly elected on his record with a Jap in a dogfight over Aus- ping like a bird from the ack-ack government by the more rabid pro-Walsh referred to Lee's war and in public and patriotic service." tralia doesn't relish the idea of put- bounce."

ling off any decision until after election. No soldier or sailor does and as for me the lives of our sons the life of an young American out there fighting for us is more important and more valuable than any

office in any state of the union. Somervelle said at another point: "What's more, let us not forget that we aren't in this war alone Hitler's sneaking agents among us are forever stirring up the story that our Allies are letting us down. And anyone who repeats that sort of talk isn't only a poor American .

He's a liar as well! Praises the English

"I know. I know the English. I know what they are doing. I know how they stood up alone, after the fall of France and fought our battle for us. I know how they're holding when we will be strong enough to out to be another example of ex-

"We and the British are in this thing together. We'll stick together and we'll fight together. If you give us the backing on the home front that Britons are giving their army together we'll beat Hitler and

"And what of our other Allies: for eight long years China has performed magnificently against odds. Her people have suffered privations that I pray Americans will never know. But she's still in there fight-

"And Russia. I can sum up Russia heroism, for supreme self-sacrifice. or devotion, for the most gallant . Stalingrad

"Whenever anyone whispers to you about Britain's not doing her part or when anyone asks why we help sweep against Kiska in as many er." Russia talking Hitler-talk."

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makers, probably by the War Man-Fears Food Shortage The committee is seeking to for-

mulate legislation for averting what Chaircman Fulmer (D-SC) described Aside from the odd wording of as "a rapidly approaching food

to be classified into "essential" and There are so many problems in- "non-essential" components, either

increease Russia's peril and prolong men, "and still must keep on pro-

such information, he testified, he in east longitude). to drain away indispensable agricultural workers.

#### Oppose Classification Plan

Several committee members questioned the practicability of the crop "And let's not be over-critical of the farmers to make plans for 1943

pine powder room strategists and that the government should de-In reply to members who insisted termine what wartime production Somervell's speech throughout was was needed, and the number of men a plea for unity at home to support necessary to do the work, Hershey the fighting men on the battle line said, "we're trying to measure a and he warned that unless such world that is changing with a yard

Committee members presented Naming all the countries that have letters they had received, painting a been conquered by the Axis, he con- gloomy picture of conditions in rural areas because of labor shortage. "We've lost all our rubber, most They likewise read from newspapers

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"It was getting light enough to

### Time to Head for Home

been aware of ack-ack fire around LaValle added this:

sure can tell where we have been.

of controlled peace, we "I think it is unfair and insincere going to be the same war after elec- where you are, boy. Think of me souldn't be fighting this war today". to attack a man with misleading tion it is today. The danger is going riding along in that greenhouse statements and untruths, especially to be just as great, the future just where I see all the show, shell by rent Paris negotiations remained to Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., chairman of a man who has a clean record and as dark. Hitler and the Japs don't shell. Some of those shells came so be seen.

#### Price Asks Press Smash 49 Planes, To State Facts

Wants Them To Explain

Situation

Would Not Risk Lives

"Surely there is sense in the be-

Then there was a case in which

Price declared. "Maybe not."

ductions he could make from it.

**Anti-War Feeling** 

radio said.

Axis difficulties.

created in Hungary.

be named, said.

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Will Ration Crops

greater part of the meager crop.

ome troops to the east.

ritorial aspirations.

'sporting relations.'

main anonymous declared:

Bulgaria for months to declare

war on Russia but that country

has its hands too full trying to

repress its own people to risk a

national uprising by war on the

"Over 20,000 Bulgarian patriots

are in concentration camps and

during the first six months of

this year over 1,300 men and

women were sentenced to death

for political offenses'

violations

(Continued from Page 1) on the water and strafed gun em-On Censorship placements at Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel Island, about 185 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Marines Expand Positions On the ground, the marines of

Praises Newspapers, but Guadalcanal have kept up continual pressure against the remnants of Japanese troops, said the communique, expanding their positions somewhat and destroying several small enemy detachments with the aid of marine and navy dive

In the Aleutians, meanwhile, army ship, told newspaper publishers totime by Canadian planes, were job" of handling war news under ing about 150 Japanese in a low withheld." level attack on enemy installations at Kiska island.

A strong force of army bombers vention of the Southern Newspaper and pursuit planes, joined by air- Publishers Association, "that a pa- knowledged German seizure of aneraft of the Royal Canadian Air tient explanation of these requests other inhabited point in the Moz-Force, carried out the attack on and of the reasons behind them dok area on the road to the Grozny enemy shore installations and ships probably would foster confidence in oil fields, but said the Soviet counat Kiska last Friday, strafing two newspapers by emphasizing the de- terattacks had gained ground along Washington submarines, destroying six fighter gree of their cooperation in the war, the Black Sea coast south of Novsea planes on the water, and shoot- and it might convince a greater orossisk. More than 1,200 Germans ing down a seventh.

were found in the harbor, said a fully. navy communique, and direct bomb Price asserted that while "the At Sinyavino east of Leningrad Federation Executives' Club attendhits started fires on one of them. American people cannot be expect- where the Germans had driven a ed by more than 200 American Fed-When last seen, the vessel, listing ed to fight the war in a vacuum, wedge into Russian positions, the eration of Labor union leaders badly, had been beached.

#### Second Aerial Sweep

remind him that he's days. A smaller force of army heavy bombers, said the communique, had attacked the enemy installations Thursday, but apparently this at- sentence written by Raymond Dan- more forces into action against tack was made from a high altitude jel of the New York Times "sumsince the results were not observed, marizes it all . . . it is simply this: The direct hits on the transport brought to thirty-three the total of world that is good enough to justify Japanese vessels sunk or damaged risking the life of a single American by combined army-navy operations soldier in the Aleutians since the islands became an active war zone with the ship, he said, is "that none of us enemy raid on Dutch harbor June shall provide the enemy, by design 3, the day before the battle of Mid- or inadvertance, which information Seventy-sixth infantry and the way started. that will help him kill Americans."

#### Inflict Heavy Damage

force of army heavy bombers, ac- the system was a "feeble and futile frontal and encircling attacks have companied by pursuit planes, carried method" while a large section of failed. out a similar low-level attack at public opinion believed that more Kiska, sinking two mine sweepers, camaging three large cargo ships, three submarines and several small craft, firing storehouses and supply of the benefits of voluntary censor- incessant bombing and shelling. But Of the over-all production effor dumps, shooting down four Japanese ship, and disasters possibly result- the price that the German army in the Detroit area, justice Murph Zero fighters and a smaller plane, ing from apparently "unimportant" ing the entertainment period follow- and the place for a major Allied purpose of deciding which rural and destroying one large enemy Outlining his political platform, ing the meeting and refreshments offensive in any war theater that men should stay on the farms and patrol plane on the water. The navy estimated 500 enemy troops were killed or wounded.

The communique Sept. 16 an- withheld from the public for more ouncing this attack, also said that than a month. Sept. 4, a single army heavy bomber. accompanied by two long-range pursuit planes, had carried out a strafing attack on the enemy at Kiska, admirals to overestimate the Amera four-engined flying boat was be- ican force from which they turned armored cars. lieved destroyed, and numerous cas- tail and ran at Midway," he declarualties were inflicted on enemy ed. forces aboard ships and on shore.

"I United States marines on Guadalcanal and Florida islands and the Solomons archipelago are continuing active patrol operations against Japanese ground forces. Navy and marine corps dive bombers have supported our ground forces in both search and attack. Several small enemy detachments have been engaged and destroyed and our positions have been expand-

#### ed somewhat.

Destroy 42 Planes "2. During the period September 25 to September 28, in clusive, army, navy and marine corps fliers destroyed forty-two enemy aircraft and damaged three others without combat loss of any United States planes.

3. On September 25 heavy army bombers attacked Rekata Bay, Tonolei harbor and Japanese ships southeast of Buka passage. At Rekata Bay an enemy seaplane was damaged on the water and several small gun emplacements were strafed. At Tonolei harbor one bomb hit was scored on an enemy cruiser and three seaplanes were shot down. A Japanese seaplane tender was damaged by the bomb hit in the action southeast of Buka passage.

### Japanese Cruiser Hit

4. On September 26 heavy army bombers in force attacked enemy ships near Shortland island. One cruiser was hit and left burning and a large transport (or cargo ship) was heavily bombed and also set afire.. This ship probably sank. Six enemy seaplanes were shot dawn and a seventh was damaged.

"5. On September 27 eighteen enemy bombers escorted by thirteen fighters attacked our positions at Guadalcanal, Intercepting navy and marine fighters shot down four bombers and five fighters.

"6. On September 28 twentyfive enemy bombers escorted by eighteen (Zero) fighters attacked our Guadalcanal installations. Navy and marine corps fighters intercepted and forced the attacking bombers to jettison their bombs into the sea. Twenty-three enemy bombers and one fighter were destroyed.

#### **Laval Threatens** (Continued from Page 1)

he Democratic state central com- who returned from the last war with care who wins American elections straight at me I couldn't duck. I Laval's troubles multiplied durnittee presided at the meeting and an earned distinguished service just so we take our minds off the just had to close my eyes. When ing a weekend in which he ousted resented all the local candidates, cross. Col. Lee is not attacking war long enough to fight with one you called the pilot suggesting it Jacques Benoist-Mechin, secretary was about time to go home, I heard of state in his foreign ministry, for Nazi, Jacques Doriot,

# **Germans Throw**

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ing generally northwest of Stalingrad and even gaining ground in counterattacks during the past week Inside the city savage street fighting continued, but the latest communique gave no details of that Says Detroit Reports of least 36,000 German troops were engaged in the swaying battle amid the skeleton ruins of the Volga industrial center.

On the central front before Mos-HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 28 (P) cow, the Russians reported another Red army advance northwest of Byron Price, director of censor-Rzhev after a long flight. Twentyairmen accompanied for the first day that they "have done a good five inhabited points were liberated by the Russians, the communique credited by the navy with setting censorship but they "have done a said, and big quantities of enemy an enemy ship afire, destroying poor job of informing the people equipment either seized or destroyseven planes and killing or wound- why some information has to be ed. Two thousand German officers and men were wiped out. "I suggest to you," said Price in

#### Caucasus Fighting Continues

an address before the armual con-In the Caucasus the Russians acnumber of readers that they should and Rumanians were wiped out

neither should they, nor will they communique said the Red army had Asserting that "labor is not fighting when properly advised, want to see dislodged the enemy from an im- for the God-given right of collecin print any disclosure which would portant heighth, annihiliating one tive bargaining but for the right to The attack was the second aerial endanger the life of a son or broth- Germany infantry company and exist," he said management and destroying three tanks and two arm- labor leaders should co-operate to

By ground transport and by plane, plants. the German commanders pressed The censorship director said a Stalingrad which is relying on the "There isn't any story in the munications. Despite giant losses, at least arrange "a working arothers, they lost ground to the critical days." Russian counter-assaults. The basic consideration of censor-

Elements of at least four German labor leaders, Justice Murphy tolo Fourteenth and Twenty-fourth Tank for the nation. -struggled to break down the Rus-Summarizing nine months experience with voluntary censorship, sian resistance within the city, an economy handed down from Two weeks ago today a large Price declared some Americans felt seeking to cut it into pieces where Berlin," he said. "All civil liberties

#### Stalingrad in "Convulsions"

Price gave the publishers examples was literally "in convulsions" from labor movement in America today was paying on the thirty-fifth day said: of the battle was underlined by the noon communique's report that 2,000 Germans had been killed in fortythe aircraft carrier Lexington was west of the city.

In the battle cauldron in the streets, the German Seventy-first division was reported to have lost lief of naval experts that Japanese 3,300 men; the Twenty-fourth ignorance of the loss led Japan's (tank) division fifty-six tanks and

there were Russian relief attacks Run bomber plant had been slow both south and north of Stalin- getting into production, he said The text of the communique numdetails of the movement of a special
grad, but claimed German troops "There is another side — you have ber 134:

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"Court Pacific (all dates given are in ea the code asked withholding of such pletely" some sections of the city. Russian attacks were reported on information.

"A few days later a similar train bound for the same destination was wrecked and burned. No direct evidence of sabotage was discoverable. Maybe it was a mere coincidence," Price declared. "Maybe not."

Russian attacks were reported on a number of other fronts—west and northwest of Moscow, southeast of Lake Ilmen, south of Lake Ladoga and "an attempt of strong enemy forces to break the cordon around Leningrad eastward by attack.

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Bataan, from which he escaped to

> Many Nazis Desert ing abroad, the training of special units, details of submarine attacks, Russian dispatches from the north with U. S. Pacific fleet, and has exact data on the effectiveness of a told of heavy artillery fire at Len- sent in many dramatic eye-witness torpedo hit, and premature disclo- ingrad, besieged by the Germans stories which left no doubt of hi sure of diplomatic discussions is for more than a year, and major happiness at being on the "giving banned because of the value of the scale scouting operations by the end after long months under as

> information to the enemy or the de- Red army forces based on the old sault in the Philippines. Tsarist capital. duction because of the flight of grad; notably Spaniards and Poles at Maplewood and South Orange workers to the country after an air from the so-called Blue division. N. J., and was graduated from

> Reported American bombings of German shell-fire. the capital of Hungary, Rumania, In the deep Caucasus the Ger- ly, is in Honolulu. Bulgaria and Croatia in the last two mans evidently were making no im- There was a sad note to h weeks also was said to have added portant progress in their attempts homecoming-his mother died i British sources said a group of fields from the Terek river valley. Lee received a broken hand an specially selected agents had been In fact, the Russians were said an injured leg in his repeate to have captured one important hill jousts with bombs, bullets and tor Caucasian Black Sea coast.

Other reports said potatoes and patches said the Red army had re- you that. corn are to be rationed in Hungary pulsed sharp tank attacks. One because of a poor harvest and be- Soviet regiment was credited with cause Germany is asking for the destroying forty-three German Norris, 81, Seeks tanks.

Swiss dispatches said Rumania From Stalingrad a Pravda corresand Croatia had agreed to raise pondent gave some impressions of more troops for the Russian front, the inferno. hoping for political favors from So many bombs are falling and Omaha radio announcer, criticize

gary which has reluctantly sent cannon firing and so many machine guns rattling, that the dust never Rumania and Croatia were de- has chance to settle, he wrote. scribed as working closely together Armored ships and swift cutters in common interest against Hun- dart from bank to bank of the oncegary, against which both have ter- sleepy Volga under the thunder of the guns, bringing in supplies, am-

Hungary in turn was said to have munition and fresh troops and curned to Italy which last week ex- carrying the wounded to the east pressed dissatisfaction with her re- bank. wards from the war, especially with The whine of Soviet fighters still regard to France. Vittorio Musso- is heard above Stalingrad the corlini is now in Budapest to improve respondent said. But he told how the German bombers dive out of Petitions to place Norris's nar A British source which must re- the coulds and cream down on the on the ballot contained more thi

Russian positions. The city shakes 15,000 signatures. They were fil with the weight of bombs and last week and subsequently t "Germany has been pressing

> during a single assault. fered terrible casualties

### Justice Murphy **Denies Detroit** Is Not United

# Lack of Unity Are Exaggerated

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (P)-Reports that Detroit is divided on the war effort are exaggerated, Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the supreme court said today, adding that the time is coming when our factories will produce more in one month than the factories of any Axis nation can turn out in a year.

Justice Murphy, a former mayor gan, who spent most of the summer been inspecting arms plants in the Detroit area prior to his return to

After an inspection today of the Willow Run bomber plant and the Two transports, or cargo ships, guard their own tongues more care- and a number of prisoners taken in Detroit (Chrysler) tank arsenal, he the latter engagement, it was said, addressed a meeting of the Detroi eliminate stoppages of work in was

#### Urges Labor Peace

He urged also that CIO and AFT heavily-bombed Volga for its com- leaders settle their differences, or the Germans in some quarters were rangement so that there will be no able to improve their positions. In interruptions in production in these

divisions—the Seventy-first and the executives that Detroit is the spearhead of the production driv "If the Nazis win we will hav

Praising Detroit industrialists and

will disappear, the legal system, the constitution, Congress and the supreme court will perish." "It is utter folly," he went or Battle dispathes said Stalingrad "that there should be a divided

Praises Auto Industry "There is nothing in the world like our automotive industry: no industry is as competent; there are no industrial leaders like our Fords, C. E. Wilson of General Motors, K. T. Keller of

Chrysler, and others. (The German high command said Of the criticism that the Willow

Such information as the exact tacks across the Neva river." All Australia just before its capitula-these failed, the Germans asserted)

The writer, looking more fit tha One dispatch from Leningrad said last summer when he appeared sud the German commanders had been denly in Honolulu following h promising, their home-sick troops earlier war experience, is en rout that the city soon would be cap- to New York for a new assign tured. An increasing number of ment-"anywhere, it doesn't matter desertions was reported from the Lee is a native of Oakland, Calif Axis-held positions about Lenin- was educated in the public school raid on Budapest, the Leningrad Russian-held Kolpino, southwest Rutgers in 1929. He joined the Al of Leningrad, was reported under at Newark that year. His wife

daughter of a Royal Hawaiian fam to smash a way to the Grozny oil East Orange, N. J., a month ago.

#### "It is a clear sign that reports position. Also they were said to pedoes. However, his wounds hav of Hungarian unrest are not exag- have added to their defense posi- healed now and he's ready for gerated," this source, who cannot tions south of Novorossisk on the more-"but that San Francisc skyline-I thought it was a mirage On the Central front, Soviet dis- it looked good to me, I can te

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Germany at the expense of Hun- so many shells bursting, so many Norris's action in these words: "I believe the venerable 81

year old senator's acceptance of this relatively small petition means either that he has been playing politics with the people of Nebraska for the past six months or that because of his long absence from the state he is unaware of the true situation

Announce Candidacy

senator promised to disclose Russian guard units, Pravda re- plans Tuesday. The registered le ported, are holding the most hard-ter of his acceptance, howev pressed sectors within the city and reached the secretary of state 1 he would accept petitions nomini

the Germans are throwing huge day and announcement that Nor masses of tanks against them. One would run again was made here guard detachment, the dispatch Word was awaited from Forn said, destroyed twenty-four tanks Senator Edward R. Burke wheth Before the city, where hard fight- ing him as an Independent can ing continues, the first Rumanian date. Albert Ruthven, Lincoln, ? division was reported to have suf- filed as an Independent senator candidate.

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New Season Brings Sever-

al Changes on the

Air Networks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

tay will be another in the march.

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Olsen Premiere



crew of characters along. A truly marvelous change can Then here are the other developbe brought about in miserable Then here are the other developments; 10, Bob Hope ments; 15, Edwin C. Hill Variety; 10:30, Red Skelton and digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of aptake over the time formerly occupied by Dorothy Kilgallen; NBC. petite, by two important steps: 6:30, Stella Unger moves her movie

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RICH, RED BLOOD! If you are one of those unfortunates

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ever time he has to spare. His lat-"In Our Shangri-La", will have a radio premiere in Morton Gould Music for America on MBS at 8 The announced appearance of Ray Noble in the Spotlight Bands on the Blue at 9:30 will not take place and Abe Lyman will come on in-

Talks: NBC, 1:45, Paul V. Mc-Street", from Baltimore; NBC, 11:15. Senator J. E. Murray of Montana on "Small Business", from Wash-

From Great Lakes at 4, NBC is to put on a half hour of the ceremonies at the decoration for heroism of navy fliers who were in the Battle of Midway. NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Each day

sees the networks getting their sche- A world series prevue broadcast of dules more and more back what's fifteen minutes has been scheduled to expect on the air in the fall and for 8:30 by MBS, to include league winter. In that connection, Tues- officials, announcers and others. Listings by Network

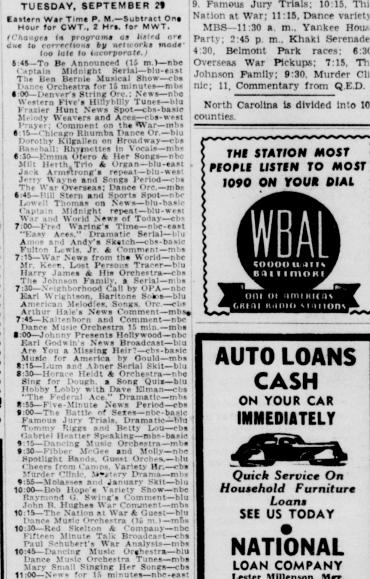
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#### Proper Army Action As to Criminals

THE CONTENTION by this newspaper that the army should not be made a dumping place for felons as the result of judicial action has been put into practice by the army, it is good to note.

An Associated Press dispatch from Salt Lake City quotes Col. Paul R. Davison, chief of staff of the Ninth Service Command, as announcing that the army will no longer accept men convicted of a felony.

The announcement, Col. Davison said, was based on a War department statement of policy issued September 18 in connection with the refusal of the army to accept two Salt Lake City men who had received suspended sentences in the district court on a knifing charge under condition that they volunteered for military service.

The personnel of the army "is composed of men of high standards," Col. Davison said, and "we have no intentions of putting a bad apple in a good barrel.

"You can't drag a crook out of his level," he added, "and we do not want these men associating with our soldiers who have come out of good homes and have a clean civilian record."

Righto. Misguided judges, it is hoped, will take due notice

#### Strength Is Not In Arms Alone

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUDLOW, of Indiana, said the other day that the people may as well reconcile themselves to the probability that they are in for a long war. The advice is good, and it goes for Washington as well as for the people.

The war may not last long. It may end next year. But that conjecture is an unstable foundation for war decisions. If the country is to make sure for victory in the shortest possible time, it must act on the assumption that the war will be long and hard. Preparations made on that basis point of view but will also have a devastating effect on the morale of the enemy.

Many German prisoners testified after the armistice of 1918 that while the German army could have held off through 1918, and was good for another campaign in the spring of 1919, the soldiers gave up because they knew that the United States had done the impossible. It had put a field army of 2,000,000 men in Europe and it had another of the same size on the way. It was also supplying this army with everything that it needed to assure victory. The German soldiers gave up because they saw that they could not win. It was the total power of the United States, not merely the army in Europe, that demoralized and whipped them.

This does not mean, of course, that the country should waste its power now in extravagant financing and a costly but superfluous civilian pay roll burden to show how strong it is. It means that it should make every man and every dollar count. In the long run, it may need every man and every

The difference between victory and defeat may, indeed, be in the sapping of national strength today by waste and incompetency. It is a time for the best men to do their best, both for today and for the

#### Flying Fortresses Are Making Good

SOME WEEKS AGO the British let it be known that they were not entirely sold on the American Flying Fortresses. Almost immediately some of the Fortresses were sent over France. The pride of the luftwaffe, the new Folke-Wulf 190s, came up to make junk of the bombers.

But instead the admittedly good German fighter planes were outgunned, outranged, outclimbed and shot down. This duel has been repeated frequently since August 17, and invariably the result has been one-sided. Only a few Fortresses have fallen, and the FW 190 toll has been ter-

The Germans were amazed. They have dispatched several of their best fighter aces to France to find out what it is these Fortresses have. Heretofore the FW 190s had been able to down any bombers on daylight raids that were not accompanied by a fighter convoy. Their cannon had 800 to 1.000-yard ranges, while the bomber machine guns could carry only 400 yards. But now the Flying Fortresses are dominant with a preponderant array of 50-caliber

machine guns that have a 1,000-yard range. Moreover, the Germans are not eager to repeat the deadly experiment that was indulged in by the Japanese before one of their Zero fighters finally survived to get home with the secret why the Flying Fortresses were so invulnerable. Scores of Japanese fliers were converted into good Japanese before the riddle was solved by the Japs. The Nazis rightly fear that some

new tricks have been built into the wellarmored Fortresses

The next test is whether the Fortresses. leaving behind the fighter escort which would not have nearly the range of the bombers, could pull a daylight raid as far inland as Berlin. Short summer nights and limited fighter flying range prevented such action this summer. When the sun gets down under, American bomber crews will have their real opportunity.

#### Personal Combat Still a Factor

WITH all the mechanized equipment of modern warfare-the tanks, the guns, the airplanes, the trucks, the motorcycles and all their attendant gadgets-the German armies over-ran Holland and Belgium in a sweeping drive which seemed to change the whole face of Mars. So powerful were the German forces that a frightened world wondered what power could

Immediately the idea of trench warfare seemed out of date. Each individual soldier was merely a cog in this new, coordinted, mass of mechanization. The machine seemed paramount, the men who ran them seemed a race of robots whose timing and precision were perfect, but whose opportunities as individuals were limited.

It comes as a surprise to many Americans to learn that this nation's soldiers are being taught the technique of hand-tohand fighting. This teaching is not confined to commando units, but is part of regular army training. Apparently the idea of individual combat with any weapons that come to hand is not outmoded after

Proof comes from the Russian front at Stalingrad, where Russian forces are battling the Nazis in violent man-to-man battles. The Nazi robots do not relish the taste of cold steel. It is apparent that there comes a time even in modern warfare where individual courage and the strength of desperation count for more than the machines of war.

#### The Election Again Takes Precedence

APPOINTMENT of a rubber czar has been hailed generally with approval as meeting a situation that should long since have been met when it became obvious that stricter conservation was necessary in the consumption of tires and gasoline. But the new chief, William M. Jeffers, despite all of the energy and executive ability attributed to him, appears to have become enmeshed in New Deal political-mindedness right off the bat.

Admittedly belated, the Jeffers program for general gasoline rationing, pooled trips, unnecessary driving and a maximum speed of thirty-five miles an hour has again been postponed. The regulations are not to become effective until November 15, or, more likely. November 22, instead of at once, thus extending the time wasted in taking an action long clearly inevitable to six costly

The Jeffers order is all right so far as it goes but the vagueness of its terms merely stresses the predictions that have been made that the measure, like most other drastic disturbances of the average citizens's normal way of life, would be postponed until after election day. This, however, seems to be the administration policy in pursuance of which it continues to call on the citizenry to abjure politics. Such abjuration, it appears, is good only for others and not for the New Dealers.

An Australian squirrel leaps in any direction with top speed. How the political congressman, dodging the taxation problem, must envy him!

The funny thing is, as one commentator says, the fellow who does drive at thirtyfive miles an hour probably will get there and also get back.

What worries the chap with the punctured tire is not inflation-it's deflation.

# Things To Talk About

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Some people, I've noticed, always seem to know what to talk about. There's never an embarrassing silence at a party when they're around. When they are there the conversation moves like a canoe in still water-and I used to wonder how they did



I wonder no more. They don't talk about so very many things. In fact they talk about only ONE thing-human beings and their problems-but that one thing is enough and here are eight ways they talk about the human race.

They talk about young people. Are they as reckless as they seem? Are they any "worse" than their grandparents were?

They talk about husbands and wives. Until the war came, did the modern wife have an easier time than her mother?

They talk about money. Is it possible to make a million HONESTLY? How much money is necessary for comfort and happiness? They talk about health. Are we healthier than the old folks? How much do the doctors know? Is vaccination really effective? And what about OPERATIONS?

They talk about children? Should they be spanked? Does it do any good? What kind of schools should they attend? How much should they be told about sex? They talk about the whole human race,

Which is more important, heredity or environment-our ancestors or the generation we live in? Were we created just as we are today-or is evolution true? And are we still evolving? They talk about the effect of this war or human habits? Will prohibition return? And

if so, why? and how long will it last? And when they are most interesting, the interesting talkers talk about people that all of you know-someone who isn't there at the moment, someone irritating, stimulating, fas-

That's the high point of the evening, when you talk about someone who isn't there. It may not be quite the proper thing, but I'm not writing about the proper thing-I'm writing about the interesting thing. And what's more fun than talking about PEOPLE?

### Sullivan Declares Dictatorship Peril Looms Ominously

By MARK SULLIVAN

Last week-but let us give the exact date, for it has to do with a possible landmark in history. On September 25,



1942, a Washing ton commentator Mr. Raymond Clapper, wrote: "This is some thing I never expected to write. For the first time since I have been reporting in Washington, I believe we are in danger of going

over to dictatorship. I don't mean the temporary, quasi dictatorship that war always brings to a brief life. I mean dictatorship, period."

The man who makes this statement is well known and of high standing. He writes for many newspapers, broadcasts nationally twice a week over the radio. If what he says here were not well founded, he would be subject to most serious reproach-for in time of war hardly anything could be more disturbing than to assert that dictatorship is threatened, not merely war-time dictatorship but permanent, Yet Mr. Clapper's statement is not challenged. It is accepted as a reasonable judgment based on observation of what is going on.

What Mr. Clapper says is true and is justified-but is not complete. And if a tragedy like this hangs over us, we should at least understand its background ,and be enabled to deal clearly with it.

#### Congress To Blame

Mr. Clapper sees this with surprise, his surprise is equal to his dismay. He thinks it has happened just now. He attributes it to one incident, and to one cause, Congress

"We are seeing before our eyes this week the breakdown of legislative government. Congress , is carrying out the orders of a handful of farm lobbyists who hover around the halls of the capitol and give their orders. They are the Congress-people you never elected and whose names you probably don't even know. It has been going on a long time. Now it has reached defiance of an urgent need to hold the economy of the country in balance . . . To see this thing happening at a critical time like this is an appalling event which sends a shudder through your frame if you want to keep this a democracy."

All that is true. But it is short of the whole story. One reason for danger in the failure of Congress to exercise the legislative power wisely is that we have a president in office exceptionally disposed to expand the executive power.

There are persons who saw the present condition coming before Mr. Clapper recognized it, and saw it coming from a different source. As commentator Dorothy Thompson put it in 1937, about the time of the group of measures sent to Congress by the president which included change in the supreme court:

"These bills are not isolated measures but add up to a consistent picture. And the picture is of a tremendously centralized government, with a power and authority vested in the president not far from equal to the power and authority vested in Mussolini or in Stalin."

And as it was expressed by commentator Walter Lippman, June 26, "I feel, let us hope mistakenly,

that he [President Roosevelt] really does have a plan and that he is determined to execute it. It is a plan, as I see it, to gather together an irresistible power over the economic life of this country, and to consolidate the power in the hands of his own following . . ."

There is the deep seriousness of our peril-a Congress legislating for a special interest, to the detriment of the whole public interest, and hence subject to disapproval by the public thus affected. And at the

#### LAUDS SOVIET FLIERS



Robert A. Lovett

Pictured before a microphone at a luncheon for Russian War Relief in New York is Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air. He praised the Soviet pilots and their bomber crews for their inspiring fight against the German air force, stressing their "superb technique and ability."

# Parity Formula Has Labor Cost Added

UNAVOIDABLY DELAYED

same time a president who by his past actions has shown he has a temperament disposed to take pow-

In the arising of the very incident now present, the present's wish for power had a part.

Today, Congress is legislating in behalf of a special interest, the farmer, But the reason Congress does this is precisely because they have seen the president acting in behalf of another special interest,

Repeatedly, over the past two years, Congress has set out to legislate about labor. It was the duty of a Congress to do this, for it is the function of Congress to lay down policies. But always the president has intervened to prevent such legislation. The president has sought to keep policy about labor in his

#### own hands-and Congress let him. The Original Fault

With policy about labor in the president's hands, he appointed the War Labor Board: This board decreed that labor should have an advance in wages, to a level fifteen per cent above the level of January 1941. Because the president's War Labor Board did this, farm leaders in Congress demanded an increase in crop prices,

The original fault of Congress in this incident—a fault now bearing bitter fruit-was their failure to go through with their legislation about labor, their yielding to the request of the president that they desist, their permitting the president to keep matters affecting labor in his

### Rail Travel Rationing

From the Uniontown Pa., Morning Herald

The prediction that railroad travel may have to be rationed, with even coach seats available only to those whose journeys are absolutely necessary is not surprising in view of the unprecedented demands on the carriers' resources and their inability to obtain equipment.

In 1918 the World war increased freight traffic only twelve percent, compared with 1916, and passenger traffic only twenty-three percent. But now, compared with 1940, there has been a seventy percent increase in freight traffic and the railroads are carrying twice as many passen-

Yet during these two years there has been actual decline in total available locomotive power, virtually no increase in the number of passenger cars and only a twenty percent gain in freight cars. Although the railroads were eager to buy more equipment, their purchases thus far in 1942 have been less than in the same period of last year because of restrictions on materials.

Today fifty percent of all railroad service is devoted to war purposes. It will shortly be increased to seventy-five percent. Civilians can understand why trains are crowded to the limit and why shipments of freight are subject to delay. Two years ago the railroads had abundant equipment. They had increased the efficiency of their rolling stock and operations while traffic had declined.

Today they can't get the equipment to handle the business that is offered on every side. So it's not strange that we should be asked to travel "light" with a single suitcase and to restrict our journeys. The war effort comes first.

As Result of Suggestion by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Five words laid end to end don't reach very far, if President Roosevelt had omitted that many words from his Labor Day message to Congress, the price control problem probably

never would have become a burning Yet oddly enough those five words described exactly what is really be-

hind the farm bloc fight in Con-Mr. Roosevelt had a sentence which seemed to say

clude all costs of production-"including the cost of labor." Why did Congress seize on those five words? You have to go clear back to the farm to get the answer. and you may be surprised to find out that higher prices for the food on your table was not what the

prices, such calculations should in-

### farmer was after.

The truth of the matter is that there is not a farmer in this country who is not experiencing some difficulty in finding enough farm hands to harvest his crops, and thousands upon thousands of them are actually face to face with critical labor shortages.

They see their sons being drafted into the armed services, or leaving for the big pay offered by defense industries; they try to find replacements and they discover there aren't any.

Everybody is either in the army or headed for the boom citiesthat's the picture.

What are the results? A farmer can see that next year is going to be even worse. More guns needed, more men required both to make those guns and to shoulder them. Supposing farm prices are up? What good are higher prices if a

#### farmer can't harvest his crop? Farmers Yell for Aid

How was this reflected in Congress? About six weeks ago, as the harvest season increased the pinch. congressional mail began to bulge with pleas from farmers.

I will be forced to sell my farm." "Three hands quit for \$150an-hour jobs in the city. What am I going to do?" "I tried to get my hired man deferred, but the draft board

"My son has been drafted and

wouldn't do it. Can't you do something in Washington?" Jittery congressmen, up for reelection this year, just didn't know

the answers. Nor was there any proposal pending in Congress, any single vehicle to which they could tie, to show the farmer that they were doing their best to solve his problem. Then came Mr. Roosevelt's message on price control.

#### Tied Together

Inflation and farm labor are not very closely related, but Mr. Roosevelt's message tied them together. First, the president said that the legal minimum ceiling on farm prices was too high and Congress should reduce it.

Second, the president sought to soften the blow by discussing agricutural production costs and added that they should "include the cost

Congressmen took that to mean

farm labor and rushed to get on the bandwagon. Here was the vehicle they had been looking for!

Twenty-four hours later an antiinflation bill was introduced in the House, which carried a provision requiring that farm labor costs be considered. Twenty-four hours after that Mr. Roosevelt wrote a letter to Congress and said he hadn't meant the "cost of farm labor," but the cost of industrial labor.

That was two weeks ago and the repercussions haven't died down yet.

Ghost Writing Blamed

#### The best guess in Washington is that Mr. Roosevelt did not have

exact knowledge of every word that was in his Labor Day message. If a war-time president is the in computing farm

his speeches and state papers, he has a high percentage. He is just too burdened to write them, and that is why more congressmen didn't charge that Mr. Roosevelt had "backed down."

His "out" was admittedly a thin one, but few members tried to take direct advantage of it. On the other hand, however, the letter produced no noticeable descent from the "farm labor" bandwagon, There was also an ironical side

to it all. It is doubtful that the 'farm labor" provision would have ever got into the price control legislation, had not the question been raised in the president's message.

Not Rep. Paul Brown, of Georgia, not Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, but whoever wrote the phrase into Mr. Roosevelt's message was the real author of the proviso.

Agricultural experts can't recall single time that such a proposition was ever advanced in Congress -that is, until that five-word phrase appeared in the president's message,

#### Labor Conscription Seen

The whole question of manpower is the coming issue in Washington. Go to any member of Congress, any official of the government, and he will tell you that not only is the labor shortage in the agricultural district serious, but that it is even worse in the industrial centers.

Philadelphia needs 100,000 men, Detroit, 60,000, Baltimore 40,000, etc. -labor shortages in thirty-five cities, in fact.

Go to General Hershey, the national draft director, and he will tell you what a headache the draft is proving to him-how difficult it to measure the needs of the armed forces, how cumbersome is the operation of deferment, how unwieldy is the entire draft machin-

Add the complaints all up, and you will find a good deal of undercover sentiment for a proposal that has been vaguely advanced by Paul V. McNutt, the Social Security director, who doubles in brass as chairman of the War Manpower Commission

McNutt thinks that Congress is

going to have to pass a "national service" act-which is a neat way of saying "conscription of labor." Not much is being said publicly now, but the lid is due to come off

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out of the way. Watch for it.

this issue once the elections are

## Morning Motto

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call man cold when he is only sad .--LONGFELLOW

### **Prod for Second** Front a Probable Willkie Objective

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Wendell Willkie has succeeded beyond expectations as a good-will ambassador at a critical

and the United Originally, Mr Willkie had the idea of a trip to the Near East and Russia and sought permission from the govern ment here to take

time in the rela-

tions of Russia

States.

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NTO SOMETHING

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it. President Roos-

evelt, seeing the possibilities of utilizing Mr. Willkie's services as a personal representative and asked that Mr. Willkie go to China as well as to Russia

and the Near Eastern countries. The initiative was wholly with Mr. Willkie but the mission entrusted to him was the president's idea and it turns out that neither probably realized that the visit to Moscow would come at a psychological moment when the relations between the two countries needed the stimu-

lus they are getting. Due to censorship and the inevitable secrecy that surrounds diplomacy's moves, it is not known whether President Roosevelt has or has not urged that a second front be opened by the United Nations in Europe this year. But the public does know that the British have balked at the idea as being prema ture and as likely to involve risks that ought not be taken.

#### Interpreted Optimistically

President Roosevelt's statement when Foreign Commissar Molotov was here was one of guarded phrases to the effect that consideration was being given to the task of creating a second front. The Russians interpreted this too optimistically and it is being said that the British government called attention to the language as likely to raise false

But it may well be that the president wanted the statement to create exactly the impression that it did because he may feel that 1942 is the time to do something substantial toward opening a second front. This inference is strengthened somewhat because of the comment by Mr. Willkie that the military leaders might need "a litle prodding" on the subject of the second front. It is being suggested that he would not make such a statement if he didn't think it probably reflected the Washington view, too. For some time there has been an impression that our own military men were a bit impatient with the views held in London about postponing a second front till next

#### spring or summer,

If it turns out that Mr. Willkie the need for prodding the military leaders, it may be that he was looking at the problem not so much from the mathematical or military side but from the standpoint of morale at a critical time. Maybe, too, he thought the sacrifice in men that might have to be made was inevitable and that it might mean a lesser sacrifice now than to wait till next spring when the Germans, having stabilized their eastern front, were able to divert many divisions

and many planes to ward off a second front. There is another explanation. Wendell Willkie is a unique personality with a flair for independent expression and if he came to the conclusion that the United Nations leaders were too conservative and needed prodding he wouldn't hesitate to say so even if by so doing he were criticising our own military

strategists Before Mr. Willkie left the United States, he telephoned this writer concerning a dispatch which had given the impression that the Willkie trip fitted in with the desire of the former presidential candidate to be absent from the United States during the Dewey-Bennett election fight in New York state and hinting that maybe the president was also willing to have Willkie busy in other parts of the world rather than participate in the congres-

### sional campaign,

Mr. Willkie was emphatic in pointing out that he alone had the idea for the trip and that only when he broached it to the president did the latter suggest he might go as a personal representative of the executive and perform certain missions. Mr. Willkie told this writer also that he would be back by October 15 and would definitely take part in the political campaign se any impression to the contrary concerning the political significance o a delayed return is hereby gladl;

erased by this correspondent Mr. Willkie has unquestionably helped the Russian-American situ ation and he may find himself ar riving in both India and China a moments when he can strengthe the bonds there and help clear u for the public here the underlyin desires of our allied peoples.

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### dults Should Acquire Better Attitude toward Youngsters

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. sterday we saw what fools we when we command a child, "Be or tell him to keep quiet. nile I am writing this, about

children, ranging in ages 5 to 10, are having a glorious on a nearby vacant lot. Their s are pretty high and loud at and some disagreements are rent. Fine! Wonderful! Real ation! Besides the pleasure and exercise in open air and bright nine, they are learning to get together, getting ready for serious things in life.

y do not disturb me, because nk they ought to make a noise. d, they are helping me to write article. No noise, no fun; no little enjoyment; no noise, lit-

ne other adults of the neighbormay be greatly annoyed. If are, they need to acquire a attitude toward children. way, you might as well learn

along with what you cannot e. If you can bring yourself to the natural noises of children, w much discomfort you avoid, much personal pleasure you

#### Headache Excuse

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b anybody. ep quiet; I want to read," says as he lights his pipe and props et up, with his face hidden by or a magazine.

ntime trucks and cars go make mother's head ache, nor News, re with father's reading, althey go on incessantly and more noise, as a rule, than is N. Y. by the children. Dad and

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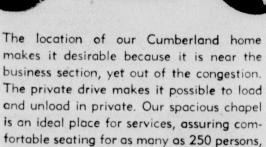
a "Primer on Arthritis" by the tic fever, or inflammatory rheu-BELFAST (AP) - An operator at a Northern Ireland aircraft factory American Rheumatism Association matism. This lasts a few weeks gave birth to a son during her wor- composed of the most emiment and makes many points swell up and experienced practitioners in this get red, but leaves them completely

### All but Mother

ment that has ever been proposed tions like tuberculosis, and die-BERKELEY, Calif. (A)-All the Schroeders are in the coast guard now except mother. Henry H. Schroeder, 63, saw his four sons enlist one by one, then stepped out and got a chief boatswain's rating for himself.

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whiter for a cerise lip rouge unevenly applied, as if by a shaking nand. She looked as if she hadn't slept in a long time. Barbara felt pity stir in her.

Claire Kilcran said, "Mrs. Wiser, I must talk to you alone."
"We are quite alone," Barbara said, showing her into the living means nothing to you."

Claire plunged, with a bravery "Last night something rather

serious happened, Mrs. Wister." "How did you know?" Claire's yes were wild with alarm.
"The sheriff was here this morn-

A tremor ran over the older we han, "Does he know?"

be dropped," Claire was saying as testing that she hadn't meant to she thinks I did it. I am to go she took a checkbook and pen from hurt Barbara, that she was too conman. "Does he know? o his office at 1 o'clock."

"But you . . . ? Barbar said, "I'll tell you everyhing I know. I saw Pam drive she simply couldn't form any other away from here at midnight. I words.
thought she'd come to pay a late "You are a young woman," hought she'd come to pay a late t was unusual if she had my car. She's often borrowed it."

snowing and the top was down on her car. She hates to get wet,"

Barbara's face stopped her importance.

We must be calm about this Mrs. Kilcran, and between us, we'll

"Has Pamela told you anything about WHY she . . . she was out last night?" Claire broke in

"I don't know anything except what I've told you. I don't know where she was-or why. Claire became instantly more poised. "Pam told me everything. Poor child, she was terrified."

"I'm sure she was." She's made a childish mistake, but ment of scrutiny her eyes fell. Not to me, asking me to meet him at mal course of pregnancy. Neither "She's only a child, Mrs. Wister what could she do?"

Barbara suddenly saw quite clearly what Pam must do, and and in which she is loved. The people here call her the Kilcran prin- thing."

Barbara nodded, her eyes on the other woman's face.

**Doctor Says Only Certain Joint** 

It is called arthritis, and it is ment on them pronounced. So we

that gets things mixed up. So Rheumatism is used as a general

thing of a relief to have published for the acute disease called rheuma-

Practically every theory of cau- Aside from this, a great many

sation and every form of treat- conditions affect the joints; infec-

for arthritis is considered by these tary or nutritional conditions like

when the fever is over.

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

MRS. KILCRAN'S face had a strained look that was all the what she had done. They would not forgive her easily. It is, after all, "Mrs. Kilcran," she said, "you unpardonable to run away after are the most stupid woman I ever

have met in my life!

Of course she had to go to Pam.

She found Pam in bed. Pam pro-

was such a pitifully young story

The child, not yet woman; the

beaux who saw only the mother,

"When he discovered you weren't

Pam's young face hardened.

"Oh. I see." Barbara murmured.

"I wasn't even thinking of mar-

Barbara felt her anxiety like a

knife in her. "Was there any rea-

(To Be Continued)

gout. They may all be called arth-

ritis, but again, strictly speaking.

arthritis means one of the two

forms of chronic joint disability,

one form affecting young people and

Joint disease is the most fre-

quent cause of chronic disabillity

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she asked

one form older people.

looking at the crystal clock on the

table.

"No," she said shortly. "When he discovered mother didn't have . . .

won't you, Barbara?

Barbara said, "Yes, it is, but I | Claire could actually feel her figion't expect that Pam will." ure getting smaller before what Claire's face lost its softness. She was in Barbara Wister's face. said firmly, "I have persuaded her Weakly she asked, "Wh-what do to. It means everything in the you mean?' world to her—to be loved here. It "I'm goin "I'm going to let you find out for

At first Barbara didn't realize deserve. Now I want you to take the sense of Claire Kilcran's last me to Pam." phrase. And when it did, she was shaken by a storm of anger. Her The little thing that had been tongue felt so stiff she couldn't knocking at the door of her mind

. after such an accident."

"I am prepared to make it worth Tony. She couldn't marry a man your while. There'll be a generous like Tony with a secret like this in settlement for the old man and a her life. It was no longer a question check for you for \$10,000, as well of her debt to Pam. as a guarantee that the case will

fused and scared to think for her-"Mrs. Kilcran!" Barbara's voice self. seemed to come out astrally and

call. I wouldn't have thought that Claire told her, shaking her fountain pen, "with no ties here. I know forehead. a great deal about you, Mrs. Wis-"She took it because it was ter. With \$10,000 you can go else-

Claire offered, as if it were of any abruptly. Barbara was saying, "Do swer, "Yes, I'll help you. Begin at you think I would take money for the beginning."

. for . . . Claire's eyes narrowed slightly. So that's it," she said.

Barbara found she could speak clearly then, her anger under control. With great dignity, she said, and treated Pamela like a little 'I don't know what you think it is, girl. The coming of the young Ital-Mrs. Kilcran. I happen to have a lan, posing as a Spanlard, very deep feeling of . . . of affection for Pam. . . . You just said that you'd do anything for her. I'm "He couldn't see me for dust at remembering that and so I can for-

give you for insulting me."

"You forgiving ME?" Claire's that. All of a sudden he began payfilmed with tears.

There was silence for a long time was quite certain she would do it. between them. Then Mrs. Kilcran a child?" "She's only 19," Claire continued, spoke in a tone that was not quite "and she has her life before her. steady. "Mrs. Wister, you and my She expects to marry and live here, husband are in love. . . . Mr. Kil-Mrs. Wister, in the town she loves cran is a powerful man in this town well, that some day I'll be Dad's in this state. He can quash any heiress.

What was this incredible woman getting at? "I, too, am in love with him. But

"Mrs. Wister!" Mrs. Kilcran's I've lost him. However, I haven't riage. I just wanted to be in love. eyes were appealing. "I love my lost my daughter. For the first time Nicky proposed and I turned him little girl. I'd do anything for her. in our lives we are close together. down. Then he got nasty and told . I didn't realize that until I shall always have Pam. For her me why I had to marry him." sake, I will give Tom a divorce if Barbara felt a shaft of warmth you will agree to . . ." knife o out to her. Barbara didn't mean to, but son?"

"I know very well what it would there she was laughing, hysterical

group of chronic invalids-those for use in soups or flavoring. with heart disease, 3,700,000.

Joint disease causes a loss of 97, 200,000 working days among us. nearly twice the loss caused by high blood pressure. So the problem of arthritis is a social and aconomic as well as a personal one. Of the two common forms of

chronic arthritis the one which attacks younger people is often called rheumatoid arthritis. It may become very crippling in the fingers, feet, arms, legs and spine. More than three-quarters of the however, become arrested cases. yourself-which is more than you and stationary before serious cripling occurs.

Although many factors have been suggested: the cause of rheumatoid arthritis remains unknown, accordwas quite clear: Pam must tell ing to the committee. No infection. focal infection, vitamin deficiency or any form of nutritional disturbance has been found to account for all the features of the condition. A bad climate may precipitate attacks and a favorable climate reduce them to a minimum, but climate is not the cause.

"You don't know . . ." she said.
"But you're going to tell me,"
Barbara said, sitting down on the The treatments which the committee found of proved value were: (1) rest, local and general; (2) side of the bed and stroking back improvement of general nutrition; the soft babyish hair from Pam's (3) transfusions; (4) relief of pain with salicylate medicines; (5) re-"I'll tell you and you'll help me, moval of focal infections; (6) sunshine in a climate which reduces Barbara's heart felt heavy beattacks; (7) heat, exercise in warm cause she knew that she must anpools, spa treatment and other forms of physical therapy; (8) phy-"It began a long time ago -" It chotherapy.

#### Questions and Answers

mother, a childish person. The H. M.: I have a dropped kidney. The X-ray shows it six inches dropped when I stand up. Would it be safe for me to become pregnant under these circumstances? I have backache and a slight dizzy "He couldn't see me for dust at feeling. first," Pam said. "I was mad about

Answer: Dropped kidney seldom causes any trouble. It is unlikely voice was outraged, but after a mo- ing attention to me, slipping notes that it will interfere with the norbefore Barbara saw that they were strange places so mother wouldn't backache nor dizzy spells are really symptoms of dropped kidney.

on this continent. In the United As frost kills okra, cut the plants Apple trees can be planted in la States there are 6.850,000 cases, as before frost threatens and hang autumn after the trees have shed compared with the next nearest them up, to allow the pods to dry their leaves or in early spring, the



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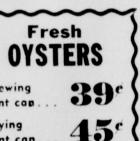
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The ceremony will be solemnized before members of the immediate families, at 8 p. m. in the post chapel at Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Charles B. Walton, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be matron of honor and her sister's only attendant. James Shrvock, Frostburg, will serve as his brother's best man

Beall high school, Prostburg and k a senior at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.

Corp. Shryock, a student at Offi cers Training school, Fort Benning is a graduate of Beall high school dents League, New York City.

He has exhibited his work in galleries and art exhibits in Rocker. Greece draped over her shoulders. feller Center, Baltimore, Hagerstown and in the Cumberland Art show. where he has won prizes the last Alpha Chapter three years. His army picture "Dust Eaters." painted and exhibited while at Fort Lewis, Wash., was purchased by the American Artist Group and was one of the two he recently entered in the Life exhibit held in Washington, D. C. With three other young artists he painted the murals on the Transportation building at the New York Worlds

### Knights Khorrassan Plan Stag Party

rooms, 162 Baltimore street.

The committee of arrangements Includes Ernest Treat, Stanley Ham- are ilton, Harold Hixson, Arthur Brant Social-Mrs. Helen Burke, chairand Harvey Landis.

### Women's Golf Group. To Close Season Today

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and prior to his enlistment in the los, 18, was chosen by New York's Mrs. T. H. Lindsay is general United States Army, January 1941, Greek-Americans as "Miss United chairman of the luncheon commit-Nations" at a Greek War Rally and tee and other members assisting her Bond sale. She is shown with the include Mrs. Paul Martin-Dillon, flags of the United States and Mrs. George Zink, Mrs. Morris

# Committees Are Named for Year

### Book at Delta Theta Chi Sorority Meeting

Miss Mary Virginia Shafferman The fall social season will be in- appointed the committees and heart attack yesterday morning. sugurated by the Dramatic Order chairmen for the year at the biof Knights Khorrassan at a stag monthly meeting of Maryland Alparty to be held for members at 6 pha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi where she has entered Drexel Instio'clock this evening in the new club sorority last evening in the library tute.

man, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Mrs. John H. Glick, 304 Cumber-Grace Stark, Mrs. Catherine Beall; land street. ways and means-Mrs. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Clay and Beall, chairman, Mrs. Margaret their two children, Robert and ginia Hopson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Clancey, and Miss Jeannette Bonig; Brenda, of Baltimore, visited Mr. membership-Miss Naomi Teter and Mrs. John A. Malloy, 300 Maman, Miss Coretta Davis, Mrs. Mar- gruder street, and Mrs. Walter W.

Mary Apple, Mrs. Catherine Miller; inch, five pound black bass. and program-Miss Miss Eleanor phone-Mrs. Grace Stark, chairman, the week in New York.

Mary Apple, chairman; Miss Naomi Square.

Following the meeting Miss Mary Cumberland street. improperly balanced—and they neglect Rice gave a review of Rachael Albert T. Tomsko, manager of the the important matter of "bulk" in the Field's "Time Out of Mind," a novel Community Super Market, is in St. Yet getting enough "bulk" might make The current theme of study of the nual conference of the Super Marsorority is "American history ket Institute.

through fiction." Members attending the meeting at Ellington Field, Tex., was called besides the president were Miss home by the illness of his brother, But Kellogg's all-Bran corrects this Mary Rice, Miss Mary Apple, Miss Kenneth Tabler, whose arm was

### Rural Women's **Short Course** Plans Dinner

Event Will Be Held in Central Y.M.C.A. Here on October 22

annual dinner will be held at 6:30 the church at 7:30 o'clock. Plans Mae Davis, North Braddock, Pa. o'clock October 22, at Central Y. M. will be outlined for the semi-annual C. A., with Miss Helen Shelby and birthday party to be held in October. ALTOONA MAN WEDS Miss Margaret McPheeters, of Col-

October 2 and the plans made at the practice until the winter bowling meeting of the official board of the season of the Legion Mixed League Rural Women's Short Course, which is over. was held Saturday at the Public

Library. history, as a feature of the enter- Mrs. Chloe Reynolds and John Fike 3 o'clock September 25, in the par-

include musical selections. Mrs. Edward Lewis will be toast- of the season. master for the dinner, to which approximately 100 of the 135 women Dr. W. Royce Hodges who have received their certificates or the course are expected to at-

Besides Mrs. Lewis other members the committee include Mrs. C. E. Kilroy, Mrs. William J. Loar and principal speaker at the regular toona high school and is stationed ress, Bible reader's leader; Lois Mrs. Lena Robinette.

rban wage earners and clerical

## Woman's Auxiliary Sgt. Charles R. Twigg Weds Officers Will Be To Give Luncheon This Afternoon

### The Rev. Noble C. Powell Conduct Drive and Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs Will Be Speakers

The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Protestant Episcopal church of Maryland, and Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs, Baltimore, diocesan president of the Women's Auxiliary will be the guest speakers at the informal luncheon o be held at 12:30 o'clock today n the parish house to inaugurate

neeting and introduce the guests. Baltimore,

Barnes, Mrs. Samuel Edmonston, Mrs. Thomas LeClear and Mrs. H.

### Personals

returned to Aberdeen Proving and furnishing and recreation. Grounds after spending the week- The club work offers its members Miss Mary Rice Reviews Grounds after spending the week. The club work offers its members an opportunity for leadership, conof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris tact with their neighbors and a Rosenbaum, The Dingle. Mrs. Gold-chance to be a master homemaker. blatt will remain here this week.

> Mrs. John P. McMullen is slightly ton street, after suffering a seriou Miss Mary Oliver, LaVale, left last week for Philadelphia, Pa.

John Glick will return to Catholic

The Women's Golf Association of garet Bittner, and Mrs. Helen Clay, 229 Columbia street, over the weekend

Miss Helen Heuer, Dr. William A. Gracie and Emory chairman; Mrs. Helen Burke, Mrs. Wilson spent Saturday at Stump's Pa., Norma Means, Newell, Pa. Members will tee off at 10 a.m. Elizabeth Schaidt; courtesy—Mrs. eddy, on the South Branch, fishing. Members will tee off at 10 a. m. Elizabeth Schaidt; courtesy—Mrs. eddy, on the South Branch, fishing.

And the regular luncheon meeting Margaret Clancey, chairman, Miss Dr. Gracie caught a twenty-two more, Md., Eleanor Aldine Helm,

Mary Rice, chairman, Miss Coretta street and Miss Dorothy M. Litzen-Cornell, Homestead, Pa.

Historian and scrapbook-Miss aunt, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Prospect

Teter, Miss Helen Heuer, Miss Cor- Madden M. McGinn has returned etta Davis; war work-Miss Jea- to the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Gloria Louise Bricker, Uniontown, chairman of the committee on adnette Bonig, chairman, with Mrs. Washington, D. C., after spending Pa

wonder! Their working, sleeping, and Elizabeth Schaidt and Mrs. Mar- the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin A. McGinn, 215 land, Pauline Alverta Poorbaugh, ver.

of the passing of the wooden ship. Louis, Mo., attending the sixth an-

Pvt. Robert E. Tabler, stationed

is improving in Allegany hospital. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tabler, Ridgeley, W. Va. Sgt. Lester L. Moreland has returned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds after visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. M. Moreland, 217 Race

W. N. Wolford, Jr., Stamp, Ark. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolford, Martins Mountain Inn.

# **Events in Brief**

Methodist church will elect officers Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rural Women's Short Course tonight at a meeting to be held in

The Rifle Team of the American MRS NELLIE HISER lege Park, as guest speakers.

The Rifle Team of the American
The dinner was postponed from Legion Auxiliary will discountinue

Beginning with the first graduat- Rinker received the awards for the C. Ironside, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing class in 1926 a hostess from each high set in the Veteran of Foreign Chester Ironside, of Altoona, Pa. class will give a resume of the class Wars Mixed Bowling League; and The ceremony was performed at

# Will Address Lions

Cumberland Lions Club tomorrow at News, Va. workers own life insurance, accord- an's talk will be the "History and the bride's parents.

### Miss Pauline Poorbaugh Double Ring Ceremony Is Homemakers Will

# For Members

#### D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Christmas Parties Will Be Held To Hear Program from Baltimore.

The Homemakers Clubs of Maryhe fall season of the Woman's land will compete in a membership was maid of honor and Miss Poor- will be answered with "meat sub- No. 56, Order of Eastern Star, will tion now showing in New Young Mrs. George G. Young, president centage of increase will conduct of the auxiliary will preside at the the radio program December 2 in

The annual corporate Communion All homemakers clubs in the the auxiliary and the Emmanuel state will hold a joint Christmas soldier blue wool dress with nave and other routine business will members of the committees who and other routine described and other ld will be held at 10:30 o'clock. party and a party in honor of new All the women of the parish have members on this date to hear the

Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling gany high school class of 1938 and hold a community Achievement day honor guests. Green, and Mrs. Irene B. MacDon- is employed by the McCrory com- program between November 2 to 14 Mrs. Addie Glover, worthy maald, city, are the chairmen for the Allegany county drive. Each club A wedding dinner was served the instead of the usual Achievement patron, will extend the greetings. be returned October 31 when the following the ceremony. drive ends in order for the lists to College Park.

Miss Evelyn Williams is slightly conducted in Allegany county by improved at her home, 750 Wash- Miss Maude A. Bean, is arranged DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA home problems as food and nutriington street, where she has been to assist the club members with Lieut. Norman E. Goldblatt has tion, clothing, home management

### Mrs. John P. McMullen is slightly improved at her home, 511 Washing-ARE ISSUED HERE OVER THE WEEK-END

Twenty - seven marriage licenses were issued at the court house here The committees and chairman university, Washington, D. C., this over the weekend with most of the afternoon after spending a ten day couples coming from Pennsylvania. vacation with his parents, Mr. and Those obtaining permits to wed are: Homer Harvey Ingram, Elizabeth

Verna Wilson, Altoona, Pa. John Flornoy Dodson, Ethel Vir-George McCormiek Doyle, Hop-

Mansontown, Pa. Edward Leo Dura, Daisy Edith Gladys Mock and Susann Shoup. Meharry, Pittsburgh, Pa. John William Legg. Favette City

Cumberland, Md.

Davis, Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke; tele- burg, Linden street, are spending Matthew Kish, Bairdford, Pa., Olga

Christina Walburn, Erie, Pa.

Frank Theodore Patton,

Corriganville. Charles Calvin Bloom, Cumberland, Lois Lucille Jackson, Nikep. Norris Brent Jones and Eva Dorraine McCoy, Cumberland.

Abner Thompson and Jennie Clogget, Clairton, Pa. Henry John Koch and Audrey Elizabeth Patterson, Hollidaysburg, Plans Objectives

Archibald Kirkwood and Frances Etta Mort, Youngstown, O. vards. Wednesday night, and who James Patrick McCombie and Freda Mae Bittner, Johnstown, Pa. David Alphonse Bees, Youngs-

town, O., Cecelia Yazbek, Cumber-V. H. Black and Ida Belle Jackson, Daisytown, Pa. Hobart Ward Hesse and Muriel Pancake, Keyser, W. Va.

Henry Kroll Lapp, Frostburg, Mildred Agnes Wilt, Eckhart, Norman S. Yoder, Jr., Pinto, Virginia Lee Goetz, Cumberland. Carl Edward Rice and Margaret

Marie Diehl, Cumberland. William Earl Turner, Baltimore, Beverly Elaine Hare, Cumberland. Joseph Stoker and Louise Pope, John Wesley Clifton and Esther

Mr. and Mrs. James Bothwell, 357 Bedford street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Mrs. George Miller and David L. Louis Hiser, to Staff Sergeant Fred Intermediate Union

> Sharp, D.D., officiating, the attendants The bride attended Bruce high The election of officers resulted at the Mary's Oil-O-Wave shop.

weekly luncheon meeting of the with the military police at Newport Shriver, pianist; Mrs. Saylor, adult Nine out of ten million families of 12:15 p. m., in the Central Y.M.C.A. Following the ceremony a wedding and George Feagles, group captains. The subject of the local physici- reception was held at the home of

parents for the present

Performed in SS. Peter and Paul's Rectory

Miss Pauline Poorbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Poorbaugh, Corriganville, became the bride of Sgt. Charles R. Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Twigg, Bedford Council of Homemakers clubs and oad, yesterday. the individual Homemakers club

was will be elected at the regular Oct-The double ring ceremony performed at 7 o'clock last evening ober meetings of the individual in SS. Peter and Paul's rectory with clubs, Miss Maude A. Bean, county the Rev. Father Iraeneus, O. F. M., home demonstration agent, an-Cap., pastor officiating nounced yesterday afternoon, Miss Genevieve Wolfe, Ellerslie,

Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal drive beginning October 1. The baugh's only attendant. John Twigg stitutes" and the demonstration will entertain with their annual fall the DeMarco dance team, origin county which has the greatest per- served as his brother's best man. be "the family supply of meat and banquet at 6:45 o'clock this evening ly scheduled for the concert, The bride was attired in a light the use of cheaper cuts." Reports at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country not be available until after the blue wool suit trimmed in Persian on the individual clubs cooperating Club, with Mrs. Mabel Popp as of the year. lamb, with which she wore wine with the neighborhood scrap metal toastmaster, accessories and a corsage of or- drives will also be given.

received the membership cards yes- wedding party and members of the day of the County Council of Home- Mrs. Whip will give the invocation. terday for the present and new immediate families at the home makers Clubs, which has been can- Besides several patriotic selecmembers to register. The cards must of the bride's parents immediately celled for 1942.

Mrs. Twigg will reside with her president, the music, program, re- worth and a reading by Miss Betty be sent to the state organization, parents while her husband, who is creation, nutrition, and garden Dodd.

# ON OCTOBER 30

Informal Dinner The members of the Board of Officers of Our Flag of Cumberland Council No. 100, Daughters of America will have a masquerade an informal dinner to be held for party, October 30, at 8 p. m. at the members of the YuHoodi club early Conduct Open Forum home of Mrs. Florence Heffer, 230 in October at Circle Inn. at the meeting of the club at 8 o'clock Fri-Arch street.

Plans were made at the meeting day evening at the home of Mrs. Saturday evening at the home of Mazie Mrs. Edna Swick, 411 Springdale street.

held each fall by the club has been Following the meeting a social hour was held and contest games postponed because of war condiwere played, prizes being awarded to tions Mrs. Johanna Weimer, Mrs. Bessie A box of articles will be sent to Hoffman, Mrs. Eleanor Marple and one of the men in the service, according to the regular custom.

Other members attended were Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. Florence Daughters of America Heffer, Mrs. Anita Alkire, Mrs. Catherine Young, Mrs. Sarah Leigh- To Hold Initiation tv. Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes, Mrs. Elva wood, Pa., Lillian Isabel Marvin, Barnhart, Mrs. Bessie Hare, Thursa Shoup, Mrs. Fae Lee Burner, Mrs.

# COURT OF HONOR

A court of honor will be held by the Cumberland Boy Scout District Wartime Constipation!

Mrs. Margaret Bittner, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaidt and Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke.

Wilber M. Buchannon has result.

ed to Philadelphia after visiting Mrs.

Buchannon at the home of her buchannon at the ho cently passed tests before the Board James Sherwood Clarke, Anna of Review scheduled to receive various awards.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger vancement, will preside assisted by Charles Richard Twigg, Cumber- H. Vernon Adams and Henry Shri-

David Kauffman, vice chairman of the Cumberland district, will speak following presention of awards. The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, new counsellor chairman, will be introduced.

# Girl Scout Troop No. 9

The goal of Girl Scout Troop No. SS. Peter and Paul school is to have every member a second class scout by summer time. The goal was set at the meeting of the troop Friday evening at the new troop room in the school.

To become second class scouts members are required to have completed work on ten badges. Mrs. J. F. Challinor, leader, requests all members to attend the meeting next Friday in order to complete the records.

Officers were installed and a discussion held on the various badges for which the troop will work. Members decided to take home nursing and first aid for the health and safety badge and equip and arrange the new troop room for the troop badge. October 16 was set for the investi-

ture of new members. As a girl is required to attend four meetings before becoming a scout anyone wishing to join the troop is asked to report at the meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the SS. Peter and Paul school.

# Is Organized Here

tainment program, which will also for high average, at the banquet sonage of St. Luke's Lutheran People's Union of the First Baptist held last week marking the closing church, with the Rev. H. Hall church was reorganized at a meeting held Sunday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. James Neely were home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, Bedford street.

Westernport, and Allegany in Vivian July being chosen presihigh school, city. She is employed dent; Robert Brown, vice-president; Norma Reyonlds, secretary; Dorothy Dr. W. Royce Hodges will be the The bridegroom attended the Al- Ward, treasurer; Laura Mae Childleader, and Miss Geraldine Brown Following the meeting a recrea-

tional period was held. The group ng to a department of Labor sur- Development of General Anasthe- Mrs. Ironside will reside with her will meet each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church.

### Junior Volunteer Corps **Elected for County** Will Discuss Concert Homemakers Soon

### Eastern Star Will Reports Will Be Made on Give Annual Fall Co-operation with Scrap **Banquet Tonight**

Metal Drives

YuHoodi Club Plans

Thompson, 452 Goethe

The formal banquet and dance

Junior Order hall, Polk street.

Officers of the Allegany County Chapter No. 56 Will Honor Past Matrons, Patrons and Others

The roll call for these meetings Officers of Cumberland Chapter Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

soldier blue wool dress, with navy Allegany county has been divided served at the grand visitation in blue accessories and a corsage of into nine rural neighborhood com- September and the committees who munity groups and that Home- have been appointed for the annual for October 6 will be eliminated The bride is a graduate of Alle- makers clubs in each group will bazaar to be held in October, will be

tions the program will include a Adams, 209 Grand avenue, to

with Company G., is in the service. chairmen, of each club will plan Bridge, 500 and dominoes will feathe program. These plans and the ture the evening entertainment, and Mr. Swisher-is the son of Mr. dates of the programs will be an- prizes will be awarded.

nounced at each Homemaker club's Mrs. Harriett Roby is general Va. chairman of arrangements. Other chairmen include Mrs. Audra Golla- announced. day, program; Mrs. May Bernstein Mrs. Marie Smith, assistants to the general chairman.

#### Final plans will be completed for Sisterhood Will

An open forum will be conducted man, Madley, Pa. on Red Cross Canteen and Shelter | The bride-elect is a graduate work at the luncheon-meeting of Allegany high school and Cat the B'er Chayim temple Sisterhood man's business school, this city which will be held at 1 o'clock is employed in the District A tomorrow afternoon at the vestry Engineering office, in Baltimo rooms or the temple.

and introduce Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, shelter and canteen county chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Dickey, assistant chairman; Mrs. Walter C. A corn roast was held under Capper, sub-chairman of the shel- sponsorship of the Sixth Dis ter group with Mrs. William A. Council of Townsend clubs Sur Gunter; and Mrs. Nat Guggen- evening at Constitution park. heimer, sub-chairman of the can- Nelson Russler and R. C. I Our Flag of Cumberland Coun- teen group.

cil No. 100, Daughters of America Mrs. Aaron Lefkowitz will direct tertainment program included si will hold an initiation ceremony at the group singing and an improm- ings of educational and relia 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the ptu program will also be given. The luncheon committee includes Miss Mary Maphis and her b Mrs. Josephine Biggs, captain, Mrs. Morton Peskin, Mrs. Harry ers.

# Meeting Will Be Held This Afternoon at Home

Miss Ann Frances Whiting called a special meeting of the J ior Volunteer Service Corps to cuss having the Hartman caricat dance team for the "Variety Co sponsor sometime during Nove ber. The meeting will be held 2 o'clock this afternoon at the he of Mrs. Robert Yancey, 522 Wa ington street.

of Mrs. Robert Yancey

Nomination of new members, cussion of surgical dressing

Because of the successful prod

### Local Girl Is Engaged To Duquesne, Pa., Man

The engagement of Miss H A committee, consisting of the vocal solo by Mrs. Beatrice Ash- Swisher, 132 Arch street, has h The bride-elect is the daug

of Leslie Adams, of Duquesne, Mrs. Ray Swisher, of Romney

No date for the wedding has

## Engagement Is Revealed

The engagement of Miss D Vivian Lehman, Baltifore, form of Cumberland, to Private Class Leonard Malas, Fairh Pa., has been announced by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. Malas is stationed at

### Mrs. Allan T. Hirsh will preside Brunswick, N. J.

Corn Roast Held

were the principal speakers. The pictures: and a musical program

requests all members attend the Kamens, Mrs. Harry Margolis, Mrs. A. L. Marple was chairman of practice to be held at 6:30 o'clock. Israel Morgan, Mrs. Jenny Neu-rangements for the affair which mann, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum and attended by approximately

# Cumberland Mother of Four

and two girls, has used Ivory Soap all her life, as did her mother before her. She says, "I don't mind giving away my recipe for smooth hands. I just make sure the soap in my dishpan is always Ivory. You see, I've found that those pure, gentle velvet suds are a great help keeping my hands soft and



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# A social hour will be held follow ing the meeting. Mrs. William Schindler.

# Gives Secret of Smoother Hands Mrs. Frank E. Lizer, of Winfred Road, mother of two boys

### **Theaters Today**

### "Mrs. Miniver" Termed Significant Picture

Miniver," heart-warming story of the rescue at Dunkirk and, the an average English woman, has been bombing of the village, emphasis is brought to the screen as a placed on the reactions of these timely and significant motion pic- everyday people going through the ture, dealing as it does with the horrors of war in their own homes, heroic courage of the British mid- rather than the tragic events theming at the Embassy theater.

lage, is woven around the Minivers ous channel. and their family. Greer Garson as Mrs. Miniver and Walter Pidgeon Mickey Rooney Comes as her husband. Clem, are starred in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. To Maryland Thursday The film happily reunites them as the public demanded, after their

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outstanding performances in "Blos-

soms in the Dust. Principal locales of the picture are London shortly before the war and a nearby village on the Thames. where the Minivers live in solid middle class fashion with their three children. While the picture has sev-Jan Struther's best-seller, "Mrs. eral spectacular wartime sequences,

dle classes on the home front during selves. The Dunkirk sequence, for the present war. It is now appear- example, shows the non-combatant British men of the village collecting The story, simply, honestly and their fleet of tiny boats to rescue graphically told as it might be in a trapped fathers, sons and brothers dispatch from a bombed English vil- across the turbulent and danger-

One of the screen's favorite juvenile teams of all times, Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew, is seen again in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Yank at Eton," opening Thursday at the Maryland theater. The two have appeared together on the screen five times, but this marks their first teaming since "Lord Jeff."

They first joined talents in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in 1936, and followed that with "The Devil Is a Silly" and "Captains Courageous."

The picture was directed by Norman Taurog, his first film to star Rooney, John W. Considine, Jr., producer of the two "Boys Town" pictures starring Rooney and Spencer Tracy, directed by Taurog,

#### Birth of the Blues' Closes at Garden Today With a cast that includes Bing Now's the time to begin. Pattern

Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Don- 2988 contains a transfer pattern of levy, Carolyn Lee and Rochester, the toys; illustration of stitches; "Birth of the Blues" closes tonight materials required. at the Garden. A lively picturization of perhaps the one authen- this pattern to Cumberland News, tic contribution America has made Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth to music, the film is beautifully Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write produced and photographed.

plainly pattern number, your name Also on the Garden program is and address. "That Uncertain Feeling," an Ernst Lubitsch comedy that stars Merle gladly explained his advanced Oberon, Melvyn Douglas and Bur- method of concealing objects from gess Meredith portfolio with photos of the set.

### Army Uses Film's Camouflage Plans

United States Army Air Corps Officers paid Warner Brothers' art department a high compliment by sking for particulars of its camoulage methods.

The high ranking officers, flying at extremely low altitude, noticed a plane on the ground at the Sherwood forest location of Warners'
"Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn starring picture, playing now at the Strand theater.

Returning to their base, they then motored the forty miles to the scene of the location to investigate. There for the first time, they saw a complete hangar, expertly camouflaged, and a number of other planes hardly visible from the air.

Upshot of the visit was the introduction of the officers by Director Raoul Walsh to Robert Haas, art director for the picture, who

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### M. C. White Killed

Greenbrier Farmers

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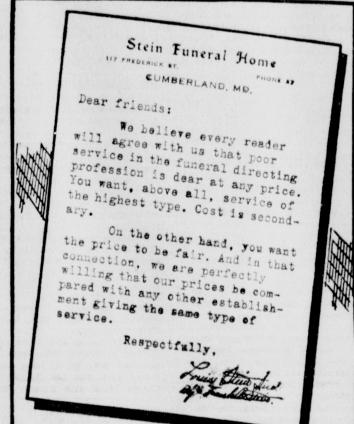


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## Funeral Mass Is **Celebrated for** Mrs. Mary Clark

### Services Are Conducted in St. Mary's Church, Lonaconing

Mary's terrace, with the Rev. Ed- there, they claim are imbeded in was a daughter of the late Elisha mund Fontaine officiating.

Mrs. Kerns, wife of Frederick D. considerably damaged. Kerns, died Friday afternoon in Rizer was authorized to go to work Miners hospital, Prostburg, where on Thomas, Wineow and Second the had been a patient for one day, streets. Mrs. Kerns had been in ill health for several years.

Pallbearers were John Foote. 12 Draftees Will William Broderick, Lester James Nolan and Joseph O'Rourke, Interment, was in St Peter's cemetery, Westernport, Md Out-of-town attendants included

Mr and Mrs. Joseph O'Riley and son, Joseph, Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Gertrude Clark, Washington D. C.: Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Turtle Creek, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell and Mrs. Annie Clark, Denora, Pa.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brady, Mrs. Irene Ayres and two sons, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McCordy and son, Billy, Mrs. Stella Guy and children, Raymond and in the military service. Wands, Westernport: Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Frostburg: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Molly Clark, Lionel Clark and Lola Clark, Bar-

### Lee Arnold Injured

Mrs. James Arnold, Detmold, suffered severe lacerations of his right leg below the knee when he fell Friday evening on a tin can at the Lonaconing ball park in Detmold

above the knee and took the youth to his home.

It was necessary for a local physitral high school

#### Honored on Birthday

Yein hill, was surprised with a party slub and several other gifts from pital. friends who attended.

Those who attended the surprise Personals ffair were the Mesdames Laura Johnson, Agnes Peel, Nellie Gardner, Clara Hutcheson, Myrtle Mur-Also Mr and Mrs. Howard Duckine Wilson.

#### To Swear Police In

day) night in the council chamber.

### Draftees To Leave

nesday, September 30, for Camp FROM BARTON ed into the United States Army. They are John Edward Bradburn.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Devlin re-Ignatius J., is stationed in Florida, Savage hotel, in honor of their Pyt, Devlin was inducted into the daughter, Clara Ann's tenth birtharmy Saturday, September 19, at day. Guests included Mrs. Mary Camp Lee, Va.

bounce the birth of a son Sunday, Misses Hazel Metz and Eleanor Vein hill.

daughter, Louise, Mrs. Ella McIntyre sons, Walter and Curtis, are visiting June, attended the graduating ex- street, is stationed with the United Frederick D. Huff, Red Hill, Route 1, and granddaughter, Frances Martin, Mrs. Randolph Ashby, Baltimore.

meon Hutcheson and Mrs. Janet Harrison Kyle. Hendra.

Cumberland yesterday after visit- parents. ing her brother, Thomas Dohm. Beechwood

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee, Moscow, announce the birth of a daughter this morning at their home.

### Petition

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trades are operating under the di- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman rection of the National Youth Ad- Baker. ministration

resident project for young women were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Western Maryland Railroad will be placed in operation by the James Ahlburn Saturday. National Youth Administration on the Tucker county farm, below Parsons. This project will replace Mr. and Mrs. previously operated. The project proposes to offer a course in aviation sheet metal, and late to include aviation welding.

good health are eligible to aftend. Naomi Snyder.

#### City To Continue Removal of Old Street Car Rails

Following an appeal from the War gineer yesterday, to proceed with street car rail removal from city streets so the metal can be used in the manufacture of war goods. City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer told

Mary's Catholic church, St. removal on Green street. The rails an life long resident. Mrs. Legge since the first of August. concrete and the street would be and

# Leave for Army

#### Mineral Men Will Be Inducted Today at Fort Hayes, Ohio

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 28 -Twelve Mineral county men will Winchester Methodist church. The leave Keyser tomorrow at noon for body will remain at Boal's funeral Maryland avenue. Fort Hayes, Ohio, where they will home here. be assigned to camps for training

They are Acting Corporal Joseph Ellen White Weds Ellis Hodgson, Frank Strachan, Are- Miss Ellen Louise White, daugh- Paw Paw, W. Va., has been promo- mer of the Artillery, Ninety-eighth lin Edward Blaine, Walter Elwood ter of Mrs. Lloyd Kitzmiller, Keyser, Boyce, George Edward Caldwell, and Chester White, St. George, W. Raymond Lee Hilborn, Marvin Va., and Leo William Lannon, son Luthur Wilt, John James Johnston, of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lannon, Charles Brace Enos, Lionel Lester Westernport, were married Friday Carder, William Clifton Ellsworth evening in St. Peter's rectory, Westand Richard Edward Twigg.

#### Mrs. Mariah Smith Dies

Mrs. Mariah Smith 54, widow of ona White, Keyser, sister of the George Smith, died at her home in bride and Michael E. Lannon, Keyser this morning. Mrs. Smith Westernport, brother of the bridewas the daughter of the late Joseph groom. who is employed at Georges Creek L. and Jane Leatherman Roberts. The bride wore a light blue suit Coal Company No. 2, administered She was born near Antioch, Mineral with brown accessories. The maid first aid. He applied a tourniquet county and came to Keyser about of honor wore a brown dress with twenty years ago.

matching accessories. Surviving are four sisters, Misses Mr. Lannon, is employed at the Hannah and Mary Roberts, Mrs. West Virginia Pulp and Paper cian to use twelve clamps to close Sadie Wilson and Mrs. Martha Plant, Luke, Md. The couple will the wound. Lee is a student at Cen- Whipp; one brother Homer Roberts reside with the bride's mother, at at Carlisle Barracks, when they was commissioned a second lieuten- Today for Burglary all of Keyser. Funeral arrange- 328 St. Cloud street, Keyser, W. Va. completed a one-month course to ant, air corps, after completing a ments are incomplete.

#### Judy Davis Dies

Judy E. Davis fifteen-year-old entertained this afternoon in honor coning, has been transferred from Mrs. Henry Bever, Mt. Savage, was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George of their son, Richard's fourth birth- Sebring, Fla., to Tucson, Ariz., for transferred from Camp Pine, N. Y., wening at her home. She was preDavis, of Romney, died today at day. The pink and blue color advance training. Sgt. Robertson's to Fort Knox, Ky. sented an ecru tablecloth by her 9:45 a, m. in Potomac Valley hos- scheme was carried out in decor-

nounce the birth of a daughter in Those present were: Jay and Kay street, has been selected for train- graduated from the Navy's Diesel Charlotta Moses, Elizabeth Potomac Valley hospital yesterday. Hoban, Marian, Charles and Robing and enlisted today as a naval school in Richmond, Va., as a first Corp. Lincoln E. Miller of Wayne, ert Laughlin, Helen and Harry O'- aviation cadet. Brode was grad- class fireman. Ferrens, Ada Dohm, Phobe Roby, Pa., is a medical patient in Potomac Rourke, Mary K. Poland, Dotty uated from LaSalle institute in 1939.

John William Wilson, Jr., John Received a Cablegram from her son, to his enlistment he was employed William Jerome Walsh, reporting William Wilson, Robert Muir, Mel- Teresa Cessere and Mrs. Ona Stints Dunn and C. A. Beck. rin, Billy, Bobby, and Mary Kather- are medical patients in Potomac Valley hospital.

Forrest L. Miller, commercial Welfare Group To Meet pilot of Cumberland and Burlington airports, has enlisted in the meet at the home of Mrs. Norris ens. Young Brode took the Elks' They are John W. Evans, Keyser, Mayor John H. Evans will swear United States Air Corps. He will Bruce, Thursday evening, October refresher course. in the auxiliary policemen of Lona- receive an eight-week's preliminary 1. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Okey coning at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Tuestraining course in Elkins, W. Va. Michaels, Mrs. Bryan Hamer, Mrs.

Privates James V. Courtney, son of 10 Waverly terrace; George Hobbefore qualifying as an instructor Ralph Hamer and Miss Bessie Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Courtney, 523 litzell, 412 Beall street; John W. in the United States Army.

# Four local men will leave Wed- NEWS OF INTEREST

BARTON, Sept. 28-Mrs. Walter Daniel Ellsworth Timney, John Ga- Kriel, Hampstead, Md., director of Guinea. He reports that he is well to receive basic training. Later they of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Freeland, to receive basic training. Later they en's Clubs, was the guest of the and in the best of spirits. briel Nolan and William Henry Mor- the Maryland Federation of Wom-Barton Civic Club at a luncheon emport, received word from their Friday in the Methodist church son Lieut. Louis Hicks, that he has

basement. Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde enter-Woods, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman an- Hyde, Sally Hyde and Billy Hyde.

September 27, at their home on Big Mowbray returned to Western W. Taylor, Westernport. Maryland college Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steele, Wa- Mrs. Mary Woods returned to lieutenant commission from the her brother, Pvt. Eugene Dickel, army, has been transferred from

daughter Saturday, September 26, at summer with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Hyde Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith and Donald Whiteworth and daughter

Morgantown, W. Va., returned Sun- Richard and Floyd Kyle are visitday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Si- lng their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westernport, announce the birth

Ross and David Gowans returned Mrs. Ella Duckworth returned to to Baltimore after visiting their Westernport, announce the birth

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G. Meade, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben K. Clapper Mrs. Etta Markwood and Miss Ella Lowery, Fairhope, Pa., spent Will Speak to

Mrs. Elmer Emerick, Cumberland, Present plans indicate that a and Mrs. Earl Emerick, Stringtown, will speak at the meeting of the

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Cumberland: Lieut. Anthony Mona- to national existence. Young Women between the ages han, William Farrell, Hale Carder, of eighteen and twenty-five who are Mrs. Charles Crowe, Mrs. Vivian club, was obtained through the unemployed, out of school and in Snyder and son, Kenneth and Miss Speakers Bureau of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference,

## Mrs. Nancy Legge With Our Boys Dies in Piedmont In the Service

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Resident of Mineral

John Ellen, Cresaptown, one

Miss Nannie Green Dies

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Entertain with Party

Personals

ville, S. C.

arrived in Northern Ireland.

of a son, September 26.

of the local store.

Joseph M. Miller

Local Kiwanians

of a daughter, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Gentry

J. R. Herbik, manager of the

local G. C. Murphy Co. store has

been promoted to North Tonawan-

da, N. Y. as manager, and Don

Sorg, assistant manager at Sharon,

Pa., has been promoted to manager

Joseph M. Miller, trainmaster of

Cumberland Kiwanis Club Thurs-

day at 12:15 p. m. His address will

deal with the railroad's part in the war effort, how they have met the needs and demands of government

and business and general public

and how essential they have been

Miller, a former member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haywood,

Charles Legge, Piedmont.

nski

tion, Great Lakes, Ill., returned Kathleen Walsh. there Sunday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoban,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corrick, 39 ten-day furlough with his mother, in peace, we must be true to our-WESTERNPORT, Sept. 28. Mrs. second, Thomas and Wineow streets, Nancy Elizabeth Bell Legge, died Oak street, have rectived a cable- Mrs. Mary C. Fannon, Mount Say- selves," when asked what he exif they will approve this phase of last night at 9:10 o'clock at the gram from their son, William L. age. LONACONING, Sept. 28-Funeral the salvage project. Rizer suggested home of her daugnter, Mrs. James Corrick, Second Class Seaman, who for Mrs. Mary Josephine that South Centre street, Payette Naughton, Piedmont, after an ill- is in foreign service, stating that Watercliffe, was conduct- and Green streets be attempted ness of two weeks. She was born he is well. This is the first word Mrs. Elmer Hutzel, Mount Savage, at 9 o'clock this morning in the next, but council frowns upon rail in Piedmont where she has been his parents have received from him who enlisted in the army last week.

> Ernest W. Kaylor, son of Mr. and Elizabeth Wagoner Beall, Mrs. G. W. Kaylor, 612 Louisiana Piedmont, and member of the Methchurch. Surviving besides avenue, was recently promoted from Mrs. James Naughton, are six other the rank of private to technical daughters, Mrs. Claud Ravenscroft, Corporal at Camp Forrest, Tenn., Luke, Mrs. Harry Richard, McCoole, where he is stationed. Corp. Kaylor Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. John enlisted in the army at the local McGreevy, both of Westernport, recruiting office in July.

> Mrs. Ralph Harrison, Keyser, Mrs. Harold B. Hockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hockman, 1116 Fifth street, and Marshall R. Wilt, son of Mrs. Mary E. Wilt. Route 5, have been transferred to Camp Rucker Ala., from Fort Bragg, N. C. Both Miss Nannie Mary Green, 72, Hockman and Wilt are members of formerly of here, died Sunday at the home of her brother, J. O. J. a tank unit.

Green, Winchester, Va., with whom Miss Green was born in Barton from the United States Navy's radio June 1, 1870. She was a graduate school, Bedford Springs, Pa., and chester, and was a member of the sent to an undisclosed destination. of Fort Louden Seminary, Win-Sheppard spent the weekend at the home of Miss Dorothy Gilpin, 934 burg, Pa

Pvt. Wilbur F. Robertson, son of street, has been promoted from Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robertson, private to corporal. He is a memted to private first class, according Infantry Division, Camp Breckinto an announcement from Camp ridge, Ky, Campbell, Ky., where he is serving ernport. The ceremony was peremployed by Fairchild aircraft, Field, Pensacola, Fla. formed by the Rev. Leon Warczg-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Ryan received a letter from their son, Pvt. is at Edison Field, N. J., a member First Class Richard J. Ryan, air- of the signal corps plane mechanic, transferred from Australia to New Guinea, stating he is in good health

Capt. Rawley M. Shelton, Jr. Medical Corps, 51 Broadway, Prostburg, was among 571 officers of the Bowery street, Frostburg, received medical department who were grad- word that their son, Jack F. Tho- On Irial At Oakland uated from the medical field service mas, in the army since July 7, 1941, qualify them for duty with troops in course for bombardiers at the Mid-

Sgt. Melvin J. Robertson, Lonaaddress is sixty-first Bomb Sqdn. ations and refreshments. A large Barracks 520, Davis-Monthan Field, cake topped with frosting and Tucson, Ariz.

"Happy Birthday Richard" adorned the table. Baloons were used as Charles E. Brode, son of Mr. and day at a mass swearing in ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drane an- favors. Moving pictures featured. Mrs. Gerald Brode, 307 Franklin in Riverside park, was recently Mac Haywood, Joanne Zaiz, Emily, He was circulation manager of the Mrs. John F. Walsh, Cresaptown, Mrs. Fern Riggleman, Okey But- Martin and Frank O'Rourke, Allen "Torch" in his senior year. Prior received a cablegram from her son, Board Meeting Of by the Cumberland Evening Times that he's "feeling fine" in Australia. Church Group as an apprentice pressman, Brode will be ordered to report to the Ten men were sent to the Bal-The Social Welfare Club will school, University of Georgia, Ath- by the local naval recruiting office.

> husband of Mrs. Grace C. Cline, 408 L. Hartsock, Narrows Park; Harry Springdale street, and Chester L. J. White, Job, W. Va.; John L. Carder, son of Carrie Carder, Old- Diehl, Mt. Savage; Clair W. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Ryan, West-town, recently arrived at Camp RFD 1, and Joseph C. Barncord, emport, received a letter from their Croft, S. C., one of the Army's four 4 Lyons street, Ridgeley, W. Va. son, Pvt. First Class Richard Ryan, infantry replacement training cena crew chief, that he has been ters, and have been assigned to C Pvt. Thurl E. Turner, son of Mr. Company, Thirty-ninth Battalion, and Mrs. Edgar Turner, and grandson transferred from Australia to New will receive additional specialist 3 Browning street, who enlisted Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hicks, Westtraining.

Preliminary instruction in the use training center, Miami Beach, Fla. of infantry weapons is occupying the Joseph Whelan, son of Thomas time of former residents who reportseived word Saturday that their son, tained with a chicken dinner at Whelan, Westernport, has been ed recently to Camp Roberts, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Brant, promoted tto sergeant. He is sta- for thirteen weeks of basic training. LaVale, received his appointment tioned at Municipal Airport, Green- Recently assigned to the California as an aviation cadet and has been Replacement Training Center was transferred from the New Orleans Sgt. Joseph Taylor, of the Army Second Lieut. Thomas Bonaventure Air Base to the army air force Air Base, Topeka, Kan., is visiting Mansfield.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. William Winebrenner, Mount Pvt. Harry Vernon Lane, Lona-Donald Whiteworth, received his Savage, received a cablegram from coning, who recently enlisted in the tercliffe, announce the birth of a Wilkinsburg, Pa., after spending the Officers Training School of the advising her of his safe arrival Miami Beach, Fla., to Amarillo quartermaster's corps at Camp overseas.

Lee, Va., Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Pvt. Jacob E. Pryor, 136 Humbird James D. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. States Army Air Force at Miami who enlisted in the navy in August, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Niland, Beach, Fla.

Milner Dickel, brother of Lakes, Ill. He will return Thursday

### **OPPORTUNITY** RETAIL

SHOE SALESMAN A large manufacturer of men's fine shoes, with over

September 9, is stationed with the

technical school squadron basic

Pvt. First Class Ralph H. Brant.

classification center, Santa Ana, Cal.

is home on leave from the Great

Lakes Naval Training Station, Great

Field, Texas.

one hundred retail outlets, seeks capable man able to assume responsibilities as manager or assistant manager. Location reasonably near Cumberland. Several other openings in other sections of the country. Mature men of sound judgment desired -able to satisfactorily serve discerning customers who like quality shoes. Age 45 to 55 preferred, but will consider younger family man who has proved himself capable. Slight physical defect no bar to man otherwise competent but must have experience fitting men's shoes. Write in confidence, giving all important facts, including amount of life

insurance carried. Enclose recent photo if possible. JOHN J. FINLAY, Agent 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

#### Mrs. William Winebrenner, Mount Savage, has been transferred from ZIONISM AND WAR Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Living- IS DISCUSSED BY RABBI BRESLAU Pvt. Oren Womack, son-in-law

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Mt. Savage, has been transferred from Washington, D. C., quoted the late nolds; national division member; Private First Class Francis E. Justice Brandeis, with whom he was and Mrs. T. R. Matthews, member Fannon will leave for Camp Albu- closely associated, as saying "nothing of the general board of missions. querque, N. M., after spending a has changed, we choose in war as

The speaker stressed the fact that there must be no change in the Pvt. Jack Hutzel, son of Mr. and work for which Hadassah was ortion for that for which it stands. Become so identified with the war Adam Balchunas, Kitzmiller, was effort today there can be no change Anthony F. Balchunas, son of promoted recently to staff sergeant for what Zionism stands, he said.

"What in the past was only our at the Goldsboro (N. C.) school of cause is now the cause of the enthe United States Army Air Forces tire United Nations," he declared, and the Zionist way of life is the issue of the world war and in the Fourteen men joined the United security of the democratic nations States Army here yesterday. They will come their recognition, are Harry C. Peters, Altoona, Pa.;

Following the talk questions were E. Campbell, Boulevard asked from the floor and the meetrison street; Cleveland W. Cline, of approximately sixty persons anyway. 420 Race street: Homer Brill. singing "Hatikvah," the Jewish na-Jr., 641 Lincoln street; Addison L. titnal anthem.

Marple, 916 Bedford street; Ellis F. Wise, Westernport; Carl D. Long Mrs. Arthur Price, Mrs. Edward and James R. Martin, Wiley Ford, Altschuler, Mrs. Robert Gerson, Fred Arthur Sheppard, Gainesville, Fla., was graduated last night

W. Va.; Robert H. Donner, Berlin,
Mrs. Louis Waingold, Mrs. Harold Pa.; Edward A. Fazenbaker, West- Marks, Mrs. Leo Schor and Mrs. S. emport; William D. Hager, Frost- M. Jacobson. burg; Mayberry Hansey, Jr., Queen, Pa., and Eugene V. Walter, Clays-

#### Water Consumption In City Rises To Charles E. Romine, 1300 Bedford **New High Daily**

city council by C. J. Bruce, water few to 10.50; most canner, cutter Telephone 966 teenth Service Unit, Medical Station, Frostburg, were notified that their works superintendent, totalled 69,- and common consignments 6.50-9.50; Mr. and Mrs. George Fatkin, as a detachment reporter. Private son, George, who recently enlisted 340,000 gallons compared with 62,- best sausage bulls early 11.75; sau-First Class Robertson was formerly in the navy, is stationed at Ellyson 650,000 gallons for the same week sage and feeders in reduced num-The daily average was 9,906,000 averages at 12.75.

gallons last week and 8,950,000 gal-Robert . Wiebrecht, a recent selons average a year ago. lectee from board four, Frostburg, Gordon is two feet six inches below

the crests of the dams . Fort Hill reservoir was reported Pvt. Ralph Tharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Tharp, Frostburg,

is now stationed at Drew Field, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas. Mrs. Karin Offutt Goes

land Flying school, Midland, Texas. Karin Offutt, aged 35, wife of steady; slaughter sheep scarce; sev-Pvt. Henry Bever, son of Mr. and row morning on a charge of burg-

Mrs. Offutt was indicted by the street, who enlisted in the United Garrett county grand jury, on a charge of entering the home of her States Navy here last Memorial husband's sister-in-law, Nanniene

# Local Woman Attends

Mrs. S. R. Neel attended the exe-United States Navy Pre-Flight timore induction station yesterday cutive board meeting of the Baltimore Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service held W. Va.; Wilbert T. Rahn, 427 Coyesterday in the WoHoMis Lodge, lumbia street; Kenneth F. Keefer, Baltimore.

January 29, 1943 was set for the date of the next annual meeting Memorial avenue; James A. Cline, Mitchell, 118 Winton place; Robert of the Baltimore Conference which will be held in Baltimore.

ference president, announced that hundred less; off head good slaughthe special emergency gift of \$6,- ter ewes to 5.00. 000 should be in the hands of the

conference treasurer by October 10. Others taking part in the general discussion were Mrs. Benjamin W. Speaking on "Zionism and the Meeks, Frederick, president of the Production Board, the mayor and city council instructed the city envestry room, Rabbi Isadore Breslau, diction treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Rey-

### Selected Issues

ganized, but rather an intensifica- time and corn about a cent today as selling of grains increased as a recause no other Zionist group has be- suit of Washington reports about price control developments.

With trade attention centered on the price legislation, most important market factor at present, dealers virtually ignored the worst crop damage news of the season mostly concerning late soybeans and corn. Brokers said the market's reaction despite these reports reflected belief that regardless of weather damage at the very end of the growing season crops larger than govern hotel; Donald E. Orndorff, 222 Haring closed with the entire group ment goal for 1942 will be harvested

#### Hostesses for the evening were Baltimore Cattle BALTIMORE, Sept 28 (AP)-(U. S

Cattle - 1500. Moderately active slaughter cattle trade; strictly good offerings absent on early rounds opening trend for steers, cows in slightly improved demand at steady to shade higher level; few steers 14.25; practical load lot peak for grassers 14.00; numerous loads and lots medium to good steers and yearlings 12.5-13.50; few medium Water consumption in the city and good 13.60-75; odd head heifduring the week ending Sunday, ers to 13.00; mostly common and according to a report submitted to medium grassy arrivals 10.50-12.00;

Dept. Agr.)-11 a. m. quotations.

Calves-425. Vealers fully steady top 16.50; good and choice 15.50-Water in Lake Koon and Lake 16.50; medium and good 13.50-15.50; heavy calves in narrow demand little above 13.00.

bers; few good 791-lb 13.25; 550-lb

Hogs-1400. 5 higher than Saturcleaned and drained and found in day on all butchers and sows; practical limit 15,50; weights 120-130 lbs 14.40-65; 130-140 lbs 14.50-75; 140-150 lbs 14.90-15.15; 160-180 lbs 5.540; 180-220 lbs 15.30-55; 220-240 lbs 15.25-50; 240-260 lbs 15.00-25; 260-300 lbs 14.80.05; sows 13.60-14.10; good and choice butchers cleared largely at outside prices. Sheep-1400 fully steady on good

OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 28-Mrs. and choice fat lambs, others about Daniel Edward Offutt, well known eral decks good and choice 70-75-lb local bank president, will be ar- lambs 15.75; other similar grading raigned in circuit court here tomor- lambs 15.00-50; medium to good



## Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, con- lots 13.00-14.75; buck lambs 1.00 per

Position of Treasury WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)-The position of the treasury Sept

Receipts \$49,481,377.01. Expenditures \$106,578,043.37. Net balance \$4,273,465,830.22.

Working balance included \$3,510, 986,585.07 Customs receipts for month \$17.

068,163.04 Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$3. 725.167,767.04.

Expenditures fiscal year \$15,355, 156,132.19. Excess of Expenditures \$11,629.

988.365.15 Total debt \$89,996,735,594.89. Increase over previous day \$1, 654.523.633.50.

Gold assets \$22,751,337,750.33.



#### Helen Diehl

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The Cumberland News

# Parsons Clubs Protest Discontinuing Trains Through Town

## Minister Marries Carolyn P. Edgar n Marlinton

### he Rev. Elwood N. Clower Is Former Petersburg Resident

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 2rlinton, W. Va., Saturday, Sepber 12, Miss Carolyn Penick gar became the bride of the Rev.

the service in a setting of Hawkins and Jack McCain. mn flowers and white tapers

over cream satin fashioned in Ocean territory style of 1890's, which belonged her aunt, the late Mrs. T. S. Undergoes Operation ment was a gold brooch set Miss Lois Eisentrout underwent Nell of Marlinton. Her only great-grandmother. She ing at Miner's hospital, rostburg. ied a white leather Testament

was best man. Ushers were the Elwin Roberts, Chatham, Va., William Shreve, Marlinton and Rev. C. R. Slider, Circleville. reception was held at the home in Petersburg ne bride's mother after which Rev. and Mrs. Clower left for

ne bride attended Marlinton ols, Sullins preparatory school, Va., Westhampton college. mond, Va., and West Virginia versity, Mrs. Clower was a memof Chi Omega sorority, German orary society and the university dent at state university.

#### Pass Test

drivers test was given here by Mass.

ersonals

ayne Hyre, who has been work-

in Illinois is here visiting his Personals ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyre. ed at Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jettie Simmons, dist conference. more, announce the birth of a E. H. Landes and Mrs. Wayne Simmons are former residents Mrs. E. H. Landes.

#### onder, Dawson e "Soldiers of eek" in Oakland

AKLAND, Md., Seept. 28-Richservice men" writing project. is stationed at Elizabeth City, Hollas, spell the he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Feaster. nas A. Gonder, Alder street.

tes Navy, stationed at Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutson.
Is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Forrest Kendall, Chapel Hill, S.

e, United States Army.

### rlos Riley Weds rriet Martin

Robert Martin announce the lage of their daughter, Harriet, Receives Commission Robert Martin announce the arlos Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs per Riley, of Pleasant Valley.

## Midland Residents Plan Honor Roll

### Service Flag Also To Be Dedicated; Committee Named To Select Site

MIDLAND, Sept. 28-Preliminary plans for dedication of a service flag and the erection of an honor roll to pay tribute to men and women a formal church wedding in of Midland serving in the armed forces of the United States were discussed at a meeting of the citizens in Fireman's hall last even-

James Blair acted as chairman, Verl Ash, the Rev. Elmer Fisher and Mrs. Clower is the daughter of DeSales Maher were appointed on Allen P. Edgar of Marlinton a committee to select a location. the bridegroom's parents are The committee to make arrangeand Mrs. A. N. Clower, Peters-ments for a flag, flap-pole and service-honor board include Thomas he Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Alderson, Taylor, Harry Robertson, Patrick the Rev. J. C. Wool, Marlinton, O'Brien, Henry Eisentrout, Ned

Soliciting is to start immediately inst a background of greenery. Edward Eisentrout is to solicit Dan's eding the ceremony, the choir Rock road. Mrs. Patrick Manley "Calm As The Night" and "O and Mrs. Patrick Stakem, Paraect Love" after the service. dise; Mrs. Kate Atkinson and Mrs Gordon Mark accompanied at James Graham, Main street, Railorgan and the bridegroom's road street, and Back street; Mrs Miss Anna Lee Clower, Hugh McMillard, Mrs. Edward rsburg, lighted the tapers pre- Smith, O'Mara avenue, Big Lane and Koontz Addition, Mr. Ned Haw The bride wore a gown of cream kins; National; and Jack McCain

a single pearl which belonged a major operation Thursday morn-

# stered with white orchids. ident. John W. Trenton, Bethes- Chinese Scholar Rev. Edward Williams, Renick, Is Guest Speaker

#### edding trip to Capacon State Wang Tung, of Shansi Province, Addresses Brethren Group

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 28al committee while she was a Wang Tung, Shansi province, China, for this mail starts in Petersburg a graduate of the Brethren mission- and the difference in the eleven The Rev. Mr. Clower received his ary school, Ping Ting, China, was mile drive is only a few minutes. paratory education in the Peters- the guest speaker at the Petersburg schools, Potomac State college, Church of the Brethren Sunday Mrs. Powers Dies

> ry, Rich- Chinese visitor the high recommen- Thursday afternoon. of the Y. M. C. A. of Seattle, Wash., band.

fourteen passed the test. These in preparation for further work in upper Tract. under the present Japanese invasion of China made his return impossible Moorefield, Saturday afternoon with of China made his return impossible the Rev. C. C. Lambert conducting and arrangements were made by the the services in Methodist church. General Mission Board of the the services in Methodist church. drs. E. G. Feaster and son, Bob- Brethren church that he serve un- Interment was in Olivet cemetery. Miss Margarett Feaster, Ben Alt der its direction as special lecturer Douglas Brill, Hagerstown, are before Bible camps, congregations Firemen Need Members and church groups.

and Mrs. V. L. Dyer returned The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow erday from visiting their daugh- Jr., and children, returned today Morrow attended the annual Metho-

yesterday from Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harman, Ha- ing.

Forrest Kendall.

Mrs. G. T. Carskadon and Mrs. Marriage Announced awson is a yeoman in the United M. Hutson, Keyser, are here visiting

sponse continued to be good for Mr. Young recently enlisted in the selected last week, Roy Dust, navy and is now a first class seaman. ed in New Guinea, and Robert He is stationed in Washington.

Richard Ketter, Grafton, spent the weekend here visiting his mother. Lemon Seese, Washington, is here visiting his parents, the Rev. and ville for the past three months.

# AKLAND, Sept. 28 - Mr. and Hyndman Man

HYNDMAN, Pa., Sept. 28-David ceremony was performed C. Van Voorhis, son of the Rev. and day evening, September 17, in Mrs. Hiram N. Van Voorhis, Hynd- meeting of the Yough Glades chap- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Corley and Neder, Miss Helen Cessna, Miss Joseph Ryan and Mrs. James Sev-Methodist parsonage, Nitro, W. man, was graduated from officer's ter of the Garrett County Histori- daughter, Mary Louise, visited rela- Mary McNamee, Misses Myrtle and insky, Ocean, and Mrs. William by the Rev. Mr. Shomo, in the training school at Camp Lee, Va., cal Society has been called for Oc- tives Sunday in Greensburg, Pa. Lola Lewis, Mrs. John Gallagher, Kerns, Cumberland; two sons, John ce of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thursday with the rank of second tober 1, at 8 p. m., according to Miss

tin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mur- lieutenant. Knox, of Nitro. The couple will Lieut. Van Voorhis will be stade at Nitro where Mr. Riley is tioned at Camp Holabird, Md., with of Rev. and Mrs. Felix G. Robinson the Ordnance Corps.

# Quite a Stunt--Let's See You Try To Do It!



nelping out by saving her mother's time. That bottle-juggling act picture above is the method she uses, so

# **Moorefield Mail** Schedules To Be **Changed Soon**

### Speed Regulations Will Slow Deliveries, Postmaster Says

MOOREFIELD, Sept. 28 - Postmaster John W. Fisher announced that all mail deliveries in the county would be from ten minutes to halfan-hour later than the past deliv-Fisher stated that the new regu-

lations limiting all speeds to thirtyfive miles an hour applied to the mail trucks and cars and that the new speed would slow deliveries. Mail from Cumberland to Moorefield each morning will arrive at 9 o'clock instead of 8:30 o'clock. The

evening mail will come in at 5 instead of 4:30 o'clock, There will be no change in the outgoing mail Schedule as the route

te, Elkins, where he was a memorial of Chi Omicron Delta social deficient work as secretary of the ternity. He is a graduate of Pekin Y. M. C. A. brought this charges reminery. Pekin Y. M. C. A. brought this Thursday afternoon. Theological seminery. Pekin Y. M. C. A. brought this Thursday afternoon. dation for special work on the staff addition to her daughter is the hus- ways a

al state police Friday and eleven | Completing these special studies paralysis Tuesday. She was the

Funeral services were held in

Seymour Dasher was elected to membership in the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company, Thursday William J. Sheavly, Pronight, making nine new members joining the organization since the Miss Suenette Dyer, who is em- from Clarksburg where the Rev. Mr. beginning of the war. Three vacanfiremen must be trained to assist

during blackout and alert tests. there September 22. Mr. and Barr, Baltimore, are here visiting laid in the fire house and plans are Sheavly, 79, proprietor of Sheavly's Mrs. J. Orville Kefauver, Mrs. Anna gin preliminary training. The new concrete floor has been Mrs. E. H. Landes.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith returned complete for a new ceiling and the Hardware Store, Hyndman, Pa., died Higgins and Miss Ruth Finzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harman, Hagerstown, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Harman, Rough Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Harman, Rough Mr. Sheavly, a native of Lock Mrs. Raymond Himmelwright, Mr. of Elks and has been doing civilian Mrs. M. F. Kendall, Springeld, mittee composed of Saville, A. E. man for the past forty-five years. Mrs. Edward Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Air Warning Service, this city, Mass, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Friddle and Ted Sager was ap- He was the son of the late Mr. Charles Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Ells- since the outpost was ordered pointed to interview the school and Mrs. William J. Sheavly.

Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. following children:

the Rev. T. M. Swan in the parson- Frank Ziegler, Indiana, Pa.

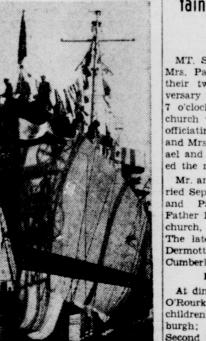
They will reside there pending further orders from the army for Sgt. Personals

### Historical Group To Meet in Oakland

OAKLAND, Sept. 28 - A special Mrs. H. Somers Fischer. Elizabeth West, chairman.

The meeting will be at the home Cumberland Sunday. on Monte Vista road.

# Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke Mark Twenty-ninth Wedding Anniversary



pany, Staten Island, N. Y., ready Miss Dorothy Blake. and further special training at the Mrs. Powers had been in ill to join Uncle Sam's destroyer fleet

# Long Illness is **Hyndman Man**

## prietor of Hardware Store, Dies

repainting of the walls of the buildat his home this afternoon at 4:30

Mrs. Caroline Himmelwright, Mr. high school, this city, and High Company, Cumberland.

AKLAND, Md., Seept. 28—Rich-Gonder and Walter E. Dawson the young men selected this by the Jaycees in continuing to the continuing to the policy of the poli George Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. board for a rate on the rental of Mr. Sheavly was a member of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flan-A new twenty guage shotgun will be with the Hyndman Methodist caster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland, A "spirittual life meeting" for the Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sanders and given away by the firemen on Oc- church. He was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aldridge, Sr.; women of First Methodist church. daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. tober 13, just two days before the local lodge of Masons and held the Misses Katie Conway, Alice Barrett, sponsored by the W. S. C. S., will the United States Coast Guard is states Coast Guard Thomas Proud, Thomas, spent the gun before hunting season is an anof Pythias and a director of the Marie Noonan, Coleta McNamee, will have charge of the devotions Hoblitzell National Bank, of Hynd- Katie McNamee, Loretta O'Connor, and Miss Nell Raley and Mrs. Kemp

Surviving are his widow, the form- and Mary Murray. The marriage of Miss Mary er Miss Katharine Brown and the

these two have been posted at children.

Technical Sgt. Paul Slosser, Soil of the three drug stores and nebaugh's restaurant, where citi-nebaugh's restaurant, where citi-nebaugh restaurant restauran

The young couple, both graduates ed Thursday at Zeigler's Funeral Elmer McKenzie, Mrs. Kate Noo-

ersdale, are guests of the latter's ens. Mrs. Walter Gaumer.

### JUST FOR YOU, TOJO! Mt. Savage Couple Entertain With Dinner and Open House

Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke celebrated ers college, Columbia university. their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary yesterday. Mass was said at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic ive as an elder and trustee of the church with the Rev. Joseph Lane Presbyterian church, treasurer of olic church, Midland officiating. The twin sons of Mr. the Rotary Club and as a member ael and Set. James O'Rourke, serv- Farrady Post No. 24, American Le- Mrs. M. P. Turner Dies and Mrs. O'Rourke, Staff Sgt. Mich- of the Boy Scout Troop committee

ried September 27, 1913, in St. Peter Army. Dermott and the late John K. Ford, Cumberland, were the attendants.

#### Entertain at Dinner

At dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Wilt Is Bride O'Rourke had as guests their seven children: Francis O'Rourke, Pitts-

mitt, Miss Rosemary Noonan, Mrs. Weshler, pastor, officiating. com- Francis O'Rourke, Sgt. LaCarte and

The centerpiece of the table was both of Frostburg. O'Rourke entertained friends at with matching accessories. The cortheir home, Mrs. Joseph Reagan, sages were yellow rosebuds and Mrs. Alpha Webb, Youngstown; Mrs. Michael Fiannigan, Sr., and babybreath,

Thomas Fannon, the Rev. and Mrs. an employe of the Celanese Corpo-Rudolph Gunkle, the Rev. Harris ration of America. M. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy and daughter, Sara; Mr. and To Report for Training Mrs. Arnold McGreevy, Mr. and

worth Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph manned December 13, 1941.

#### Guest List Continued Nellie Tansey, Mary Tansey, Lil-

Frank Ziegler, Indiana, Pa.

er, Mrs. Theo. Morgan, Mrs. Brad
Funeral services will be conductwilliams, Mrs. Cora Walsh, Mrs.

Past Chiefs To Meet Leona Reagan, Mrs. Mary C. Mc-Namee, Mrs. Joseph Noonan, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Mey-Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Steph-Mrs. Minnie Seib Dies

## **Gets Commission** In U. S. Navy

#### Professor at State Teachers College Will Report to Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

FROSTBURG, Sept. 28-Dr. Neweacher training at Frostburg State een years, has been commissioned a lieutenant, senior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve, and will be inducted at Fort Schuyler the Bronx, New York, October 22 He will later report for duty at the Navy Teacher Training School in

Navy. He made five round trips to France on the U.S.S. Mercy as a second class pharmacist's mate. A

Dr. Wade came to Frostburg in 1924 and at present is residing with report to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., for Wade II, at 79 Frost avenue.

gree from the University of Georgia active in both civic and church af-MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 28-Mr. and and his Ph.D. degree from Teach- fairs, being an elder of the Presby- Williams sang two selections. Since becoming a resident of Frostburg, Dr. Wade has been actgion, and Outpost No. 24-B, Air Warning Service, United States

Father Dominic, then pastor of the Educational Association, The So- rett county. She is survived by two fire prevention in our forests as church, performed the ceremony, ciety for the Advancement of Edu-The late Mrs. Regina Martin Mc- cation, Maryland State Teachers' Turner, Garrett county; one daugh- pictures. Association and Kappa Delta, Pi,

Cleaver Martens Dies eph Lane, Miss Veronica McDer- church, with the Rev. George L. Youngstown, Mr. Martens, was a lowed by a business session The attendants were Miss

Cadwallader and Robert Wilhelm. day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. sories. The bridesmaid wore brown of Leroy, Charles and Louis Mar-ness session and the presentation

Mrs. Annadelle Malloy presided at Following the wedding ceremony the punch bowl and refreshment the couple went to the home of the Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Sand Patch. bridegroom, 57 Cemetery street. Other guests included the Rev. where they will reside. Mr. Lapp is

Mrs. William Ways, Mrs. Walter Richard MacMannis, 66 Broad-Scott and sons, Hugh and Jimmie; way, a member of the firm of Au-Mrs. Anna Nelson, George Craft, drew MacMannis and Sons, local Mame O'Rourke, Joseph O'Rourke, coal operators, who was recently the Hostettler church, Sand Patch, Mrs. Mary Harbaugh and daughter, commissioned a lieutenant, junior Pa Eulalia, all of Cumberland; Mrs. grade, in the United States Naval Clarence Ort and daughter, Miss Reserves, will report Monday, Octo-Clarence Ort and daughter, Miss Reserves, will report Monday, Octo-Crossing, who had been employed Apply in person. Gunter Hotel, HYNDMAN, Sept. 28—William J. Virginia Ort, LaVale; Prof. and ber 5, at Princeton university to be-

MacMinnis, a graduate of Beall o'clock after an illness of three- and Mrs. DeSales McDermitt and Point college, High Point, N. C., is daughter, Catherine Ann; Mr. and a member of the Frostburg Lodge States Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga. the Starcher benfit show. A com- Haven, Pa., had resided in Hynd- and Mrs. Joseph Reagan, Mr. and duty as a member of Outpost 24-B,

friends, has been commissione Naval Reserve, He will report Mon day, October 5, at Princeton Uni Margaret Logsdon, Martha Reagan Durst, vocalists, and Mrs. Ralph W. Wott, organist, will furnish the

The scripture reading will be by 188-J.

of Moorefield high school, left for home with the Rev. E. A. Owen, nan, Mrs. J. Colin Grahame Mrs. Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian Sis-Greenville, South Carolina, Tuesday. officiating. Interment will be in Florence Snelson, Mrs. Florence ters, will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 Apply 320 Maryland avenue, West Elosser has been stationed at Green- the I.O.O.F. cemetery, Berlin, Pa. Best, Mrs. Virginia Trimble, Mrs. o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harry emport Snyder, Broadway.

### Mrs. Minnie Seib. 76, widow of

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pollock, Mrs. Arthur John Seib, died early Monday Lemmert, Mrs. Mary Fannon, Mrs. morning at her home in Ocean George S. Filler, Paw Paw, W. Va., Patrick Fannon, Miss Bessie Cun- She leaves five daughters, Miss was a weekend visitor of Mr. and ningham, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Elizabeth Seib, at home; Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Frank Hergott, Mrs. George garet Kaefer, Turtle Creek; Mrs. Mrs. William Harden and sons, Mrs. Anna Uhl, Misses Rose and Ocean, and Bernard, Lonaconing Billy, Bobby and Donald, visited in Catherine Brailer, Misses Sadie and two brothers, John and Fred Holt-Margaret Kenny, Miss Loretta Mc- schneider, Deer Park, Md.; also Sgt. Paul Clapper, Fort George Dermitt, Miss Catherine Hanley, forty-five grandchildren and-twenty (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) five great grandchildren. Mrs. Seib

FROSTBURG, Sept. 28 - A vet-

many of the civic organizations.

Howard Martens, Belton, Texas;

George Martens, Meyersdale, and

The funeral will be held Wednes-

The Rev. John Grim, recently

is here on leave, the guest of his

parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter

V. Simon, St. Paul's Lutheran par-

Howard Hitchins, Philadelphia,

former resident of Frostburg, who

was here visiting relatives and

Personals

October 22

# Dr. Newman Wade RECEIVES COMMISSION Women's Groups **Draw Up Petition** At Joint Meeting

### Seek To Prevent Western Maryland Railroad from Stopping Runs

PARSONS, Sept 28 - Mrs. H. U. English club was appointed to draw up a petition and send it to the Interstate Commerce Commi sion protesting the discontinuance

was appointed to Pelham Bay En- eran of World war No. 1 Dr. New- condition of the buses and boys man A. Wade, member of Frostburg using the trains to return from

State Teachers college faculty will his wife, the former Miss Muriel induction in to the United States of the program committee, present Grace Pullin of Griffin, Ga., and Navy as a lieutenant, senior grade, ed a musical program that included Dr. Wade has been a member of the college faculty for the past nine- Small of the Women's Georgia college, where he received teen years and at present is residing in the community with his wife club quarter training. He received his M. A. de- and nine-year-old son. He has been Glenn K. Henry, Mrs. Frank Higgs,

terian church and a member of Mrs. Maude Pope Turner, widow club and Miss Marie Hahn, presiof George C. Turner, died from a dent of the Women's club.

her home, near Shade's Mill. Gar- Forest Ranger of Parsons spoke on sons, Frank, at home, and Weaver John King of Elkins showed moving

#### ter, and one brother, George Pope Presbytery To Meet

burgh; Miss Catherine O'Rourke, Wilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katherine and the late Christop- opening devotionals will be in Second Lieut. Rose V. O'Rourke, Floyd Wilt, Eckhart, and Henry pher Martens, former residents, charge of the Rev. Robert O. Staff Sgt, Michael and Sgt. James Lapp, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lapp, died early Monday morning at his Lucke, pastor of the Parsons church. O'Rourke, Mrs. Joseph LaCarte and Cemetery street, Frostburg, was home, Youngstown, Ohio, after an The Rev. E. J. Lapsley, retiring solemnized Saturday, 2:30 p. m., in illness of two months. An employe moderator of the presbytery will Other guests were the Rev. Jos- Salem Evangelical and Reformed of the Edison Power Company, deliver the moderator's sermon, fol-

coal miner while a resident of this At 8 p. m. Tuesday evening, the Besides his mother, he is survived the church for all pastors, and for

by his widow, the former Miss the public The bride wore a light blue street by his widow, the former with matching access. Helen Ramhauff, and one daughter. Wednesday's session will open at and further special training at the Y. M. C. A. college in Springfield, health for some time suffering with health for some time suffering tens, Mrs. Geneva Summers and of Home Mission.

### Resident Project Planned

C. W. Crawford, youth personnel officer announces that in connection with the national defense program, and no further the war effort training units in the various (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

### FOR RENT

ordained a minister in the Church Three room heated apartment. of the Brethren, has accepted an invitation to preach Sunday morn- Phone Westernport 6041. ing, October 4, at 10:45 o'clock, at Adv. N-T Sept. 29-30.

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# Cooper, Bonham May Start Series Opener

### **World Champion** Yanks To Reach St. Louis Today

Crowds of 35,000 Expected To Turn Out for First Two Games

By JUDSON BAILEY atmosphere settled over Sportsman's park today as the St ceive the New York Yankees in the first game of the classic Wednes-

The world champions were not due here until late tomorrow, but the redhot Redbirds worked out on the crowds of about 35,000 for the

initely Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards indicated that he had his pitching schedule already mapped out with Mort Cooper, Johnny

Bearley Max Lanier and Ernie

White working in that order. Foregoing Conclusion Starting Cooper in the opening game, of course, has been a foregone conlcusion. His record of twentv-two victories and ten shutouts has stamped him the year's outin spite of the furious National Laurel Entries standing hurler in the majors and League pennant fight that lasted till

the final day of the seasin, Cooper has been rested since last Thurs- Skin Deep .. second game was based partly on the

own park before friendly fans than

would in pitching before some SECOND-Purse \$1,200; maidens

70,000 persons in Yankee stadium. Beazley achieved his twenty-first triumph of the season yesterday in xHypeasant triumph of the season yesterday in the second game of a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs and the assignment to face the Yanks on Thursday would bring him back into Spikery 118 Oat Leg ... Attache ... Spikery ... 118 Burgoo Kid Spikery ... 118 Attache ... action right on his regular pitch-

would attempt to muzzle the champions in their own arena are suf- zzBagpipe fliciently seasoned that Southworth figures they can withstand the aRougen strain that all National League clubs, coming out of small parts, feel when they invade the huge con- rider

the wild affair of 1934 was being omission taken calmly enough by the local populace, but there will be be been being omission. populace, but there was a great Madigama deal of speculation about the iden-tity of the Yankees' first game Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and five eighths.

pitcher.

Most everyone believed Manager

Most everyone believ

oppose Beazley in the second game.

The Cardinals for their part evidenced no particular interest in whom the Yankees pitched, although they were somewhat surprised to learn that the Bombers were not going to arrive until the eve of the covering game.

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Supreme the opening game. Both teams, as far as was known,

were in good physical condition for the conflict, although several of the Cardinals have had colds and Captain Terry Moore missed twelve because of an injured leg. He was goo Kid.

THIRD—Bosley entry, Bagpipe, Dona's days of the final fight for the pennant however, and not only gave his usual fine fielding performance, but made three timely hits in the game

### St. Petersburg's Series Allegiance Is Split

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP)-This center of spring baseball training is torn between conflicting allegiances in the coming World Series.

It is the only city ever to provide training camps for both opponents in a World Series. The New York Yankees have been training here for the past eighteen years and the St. Louis Cardinals for about seven years.

Every spring the two teams play week-end exhibition games here. This year the Cards trimmed the American League champions, six games to three.

#### Explorers Find "Swoose" URBANA III. (P) - You won't

And "swoose" in the dictionary, but what else can you call the bird discovered at Horseshoe Lake, near Cairo, Ill., by the Illinois natural history survey?

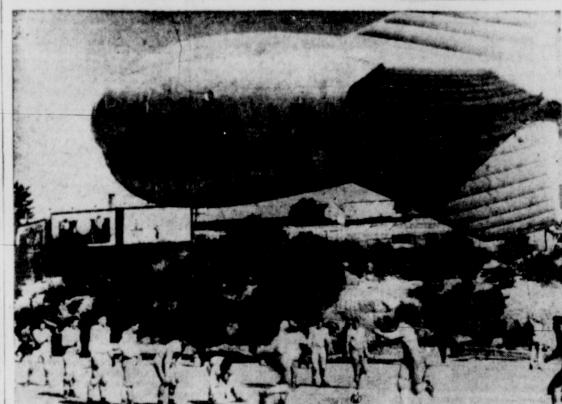
Dr. William H. Elder reports that the bird apparently is a cross between a Canada goose and a swan. Several inches longer and taller than a Canada goose, the "swoose" has a snow-white head and a long neck which it carries in a graceful curve, like a swan.

#### First Home Game

player at the University of Minnesota, George Franck now is star-Western Marylandis first home ring for Uncle Sam as an aviation grid game this mason will be on cadet at the Corpus Christi Tex

October 17 with Mount St. Mary's. Naval Air Station.

## PLAY FOOTBALL BENEATH BARRAGE BALLOON



the United States. Taking a lesson from England, the Western Defense Command has set up a series of impossible, be it in sports, naval

### anchor bases for barrage balloons in strategic areas where vital munitions plants and military installations duty, or elsewhere. are located. When necessary, orders are given to the various commanders at the anchor bases and the

3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
n Deep .111 Fairy Bay
righo .101 XRare
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mpa Negri .102 Post Haste
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xxSandy Boot ... 106 xxxRom. Gov'r Gallant Robin ... 103 Chickore .... Bob's Boys ... 111 xxBernabe ...

18 Bright and Gay 144

**Belmont Entries** 

# **Rockingham Entries**

xxCommander .106 xTamiin ......108 xxHeadoverheels 108 Vacuum Cleaner 111 Count Pearless .111 Rush Act .....111 Very Pair .....111

epiechase; for 3-year-olds and up; about two miles.

Early 'n Smart 118 My Choice ... 113
Pire Warden ... 111 La Zonga ... 113
xxHighborough ... 118 xxPlantagent ... 115 PIFTH — Purse \$2,000 added: Graded fundicap Class C; for 4-year-olds and ip; seven furlongs.

Me 111 aBox 111 SIXTH Purse \$800; claiming year-olds and up; six furlongs (continue of the first six furlongs) (continue of the f ....111 Boredom .....111 xMidnight Ride .108

SEVENTH Purse \$800; claiming; for 3- of pessimism. SEVENTH—Purse \$10,000 added; Law-Top Transit .109 Javitt .118 rence Realization; for 3-year-olds; mile and five eighths.

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Most everyone would lead with Ernic Bonham, his huge righthanded ace who has won twenty-one games and lost only five.

He seemed to be a better bet against Cooper than the veteran against Co year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Old River ... 120 xVulcanus ... 1
xKleig Light ... 112 Molasses Bill ... 1
xRancho's Boy ... 114 xI Bid ... 1
xCheetah ... 106 xMax Forst ... 1 xCheetah ....106 xMax Forsi xApprentice allowance claimed. First Post—2:15. xxCheesestraw 109 Pet 111
aH. A. Clark entry.
x3, xx5, xxx7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First Part 132 Rockingham Selections

### **Belmont Selections**

FIRST RACE — Headoverheels, Count earless, Vacuum Cleaner, SECOND — Bright Gray, Sandy Boot, looks Roses Bob's Boys.
THIRD—Bright and Gay, Kennecott,
Seafight.
FOURTH—La Zonga, Diamond Shoals, sp. SIXTH -- Count Fleet, Blue Swords,

#### Belmont Scratches

FIFTH-Dogpatch. SEVENTH-Tex Hygro. Track slow.

#### Hawthorne Results

#### Rockingham Scratches

riepass, Range Dust. FOURTH-Marcella K.

tured pistol while he was making mestic squabbles. his way back to the marine base. An example was the discovery of SIXTH—Layaway.

SEVENTH—Lady Lyonors. Rshanee.

EIGHTH—Sicklebill, Noble Boy, MajorThis is a phonephoto.

Rockingham Results

POISON TO JAPS

### **Navy Men Throw Grid Pessimism** Out the Window

Loss to William and Mary Thing of Past, Middie Officials Say

By WILLIAM O. VARN

that, just as the Navy and the Army want to win in every fight. ficials threw pre-season pessimism and proclaimed that the Midshipmen are looking forward to each game with the idea of winning and

out the star-studded squad of a year

one, but didn't, and now is aiming toward Virginia this saturday.

This public expression doomed past pessimism that had hovered over Middy prospects for 1942, when Navy adherents had reflected on the

absence of the great feats performed St. Louis Cardinals in Close Series by Bill Busik and Howie Clark and Bill Chewning and Gene Flathmann and others who bowed in defeat only A Good Omen

"Navy wants to win. Army wants ngs to win." asserted Captain H. E. Overesch, commandant of midshipmen at the academy. "The armed service must grow up with the idea of winning, of giving all they can maid- game to William and Mary last week, we forget that and look for-

as a good omen the withdrawal of a Maybe Cooper will win 'em and

Capt. L. S. Perry, director of athletics, presiding, called upon Commander John E. (Billick) Whelchel, Marse Joe McCarthy just saved does have two possible advantages: new head coach who reiterated

"We'll be a better team in October 2. be better still in November. We

No Crying Towel

plaining that it perhaps was the Dodgers. EIGHTH—Purse 800; alaiming; for 4 most complete ever taken.

ace Stocking.
SECOND—Epaway, Abbott's Myth, Caro-

When Virginia goes to Annapolis, THIRD — Equistone, Hardship, Cherry Saturday, the Navy men promised a Let's compare the personnel, training course. POURTH—Bellarmine, My Lawyer, Trip- fighting bunch of Middies who won't This corner figures the Yankees be thinking about last year or last have an infield and outfield bulge FIFTH—Zacabrand, Advisor, Ginomeric.
SIXTH—Tetra Rock, Tide's In, Largo week— a football team without a while the pitching and catching is

# Beazley To Keep

### 3.80 Three High School Classmates Invited To Be Pitcher's Guests

his friends or a promise.

For that reason, three Nashville (Tenn.) high school classmates have been invited to St. Louis as Beazley's guests when he pitches his first World Series game in fulfilment of a promise he made them several years ago.

Two of the three have said they would be here. They are Joe Howard, who is in the air corps at Shepherd field, Texas, and Bill Riggins, Nashville Oil Company employe Roy Elliott, Nashville florist, said he was not sure he could make the trip. Beazley probably will hurl for St. Louis in the second series game

### Housing Problem

WINNIPEG, Man., (A) - Newell Lake, in southern Alberta, has a Marine plane Pilot R. Amerine, housing problem. 23, arrived at United States head- A sudden descent of birds into

quarters in the Solomon Island. the area to nest, caused by mainclad only in his shorts after a seven tainence of a permanent water FIRST RACE Dinner Jacket, Atheihilds, day trek through territory that level, has resulted in all sorts of entle Savage, Zoic, Canterup. SECOND - Journey On, Ball-O-Pire, swarmed with Japs. The former grid mix-ups-nest stealing, laying of star from Kansas university killed eggs by one species in the nests of four Japs with a rock and a cap- other species and subsequent do-

a nest containing eleven gadwall (Central Press) eggs and two pelican eggs.

### THEY HANDLE SERIES MIKE



### Red Barber, left, and Mel Allen, right, will do the play-by-play account and Bill Corum, back, the color highlights. Corum is the well-Dillon Graham Picks Yanks To Shade

#### Writer Says Champs Have Hassett and Johnny Hopp and at Herb Ehrman, Chevy Short between Phil Rizzuto and among the holdovers. Newcome Martin Marion. Fielding Bulge with has hit his stride in recent weeks Springs; Bob Cronhardt, Luthe Pitching about Even

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (Wide rookie, Whitey Kurowski, Whitey to win all the time. Having lost the World)—The Yankees have a way may or may not be jittery. Rolfe Little World Series of dealing with ace pitchers. So you Cardinal enthusiasts who say St. Louis will win the World Series field with Rolfe. That is the way it must be. We'll \_because Morton Cooper is the best have a good team before the season pitched in baseball and should take two or three games-had better

the Yankees against a better pitcher than won more than twenty games. But Cooper, one Bob Feller, and managed to win their share of games. up his best flinger and shoved him against Cleveland. Sure, New Howie Pollett and Ernie White, York wasn't getting many hits off while the Yankees have the un-Feller but Cleveland was getting than we were in September. We'll fewer off the Yankee twirler and Marius Russo, who may or may

Yankees Not So Slow The Cardinals have bewildered Yankees Johnny Murphy.

other National League teams with either way. New York's advan-3- their stride and win and when they their speed and their fast, unpredictable base-running. The Cards are faster, admitted, but don't get Navy, he said, will have no more the impression this Yankee gang is slow. And the Yanks have been Lieut. Com. P. L. (Moose) Woern- around long enough not to confuse Jaycee Bowling Loop coach, outlined changes in the acading to the right base more often Season Opens Thursday

"We want to teach the boys how Cards. St. Louis has a fine ball will launch its 1942-43 season Thursimportant it is to operate under fire club, a satisfactory defense, swift- day night at 8:30 on the Club Recand in the face of bodily contact," ness, excellent pitching and usu- reation alleys. Van Roby is tempor-Woerner said, "They must be able to ally enough punch. In my book ary chairman of the bowling comreceive a blow and still carry on they're the toughest crowd the mittee. without being affected by it ment- Yanks have tackled in the World Series in a decade. I wouldn't be Going Into Army The program is aimed at increas- surprised if the series went the ing the important physical assets full route, but I like the Yankees Brutus Hamilton, California U. to win.

SEVENTH—Athelhilda, Top Transit, My crying towel—determined "to win." about a standoff, with the edge, if any, going to the Cards.

Solely because of their ability to hit long-distance blows and knock in runs in clusters, the Yankee outfield-Joe DiMaggio, Series Promise Charles Keller and Roy Cullen-bine—are better guys to have around than the defensively-superior Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial. Joe Gordon makes the New

York infield rate higher. He is probably the best second baseman in baseball, far better than the hustling sparkplug, Jimmy Brown, and is a heavier, more fre-ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (P)-Johnny quent hitter than any other in-Beazley, the St. Louis Cardinals star hit. 500 in the last series.) It's a rookie pitcher, is not one to forget toss-up at first between Buddy

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# **Gettysburg Has**

## Soccer Veterans Three of Bullets' Six

Maryland Teams GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28

Games Will Be against

thirty-five candidates seeking bert on Gettysburg's 1942 varsity soco

Coach Bill Hartshorne is pinni his hopes on four lettermen a ten other veterans from last yea game schedule against Penn St

Three of the games will be again Maryland teams. On Oct. 14. Bullet booters invade Annapolis they meet Johns Hopkins at Bal more, and on Nov. 14, they trato Westminster, for a game again

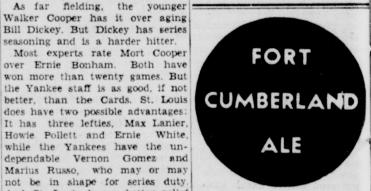
the Western Maryland Green T against Delaware, Oct. 28, at hor

and Franklin and Marshall, C

High scoring paced the offense during the tures are expected to be Ed

With freshmen eligible for varsity this year, Coach Hartsho expects some promising high sche Fred Heldrich. Baltimore. The experienced Red Rolfe, who landers; Jack Amatucci, Sil

#### after sickness kept him out part ville; Don Gallion, Baltimore of the year, gets the nod over the Del Haslback, Parksville.



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the Yanks.

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track coach, has been ordered to report to Miami for a six-week officer

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### You'll Win If You Deserve To Win," Joe McCarthy Contends

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Mr. Joe IcCarthy, the dignified manager of dignified ball club, asserts that e has stooped to nothing so low as couting the enemy for the coming Vorld Series. Why pry? is the fcCarthy slogan, according to Mr. scCarthy. Snooping is vulgar, and he Yanks will have none of it, acording to Mr. McCarthy.

"We have not scouted the Cardials at any time this season," says oseph, with a straight face. "We idn't see anything to be gained by . We knew something about the eam, having played the Cardinals n the spring.

But I figure the best way to beat my team in a World Series is play he best ball you know how, out here on the field. You'll win if

Mr. McCarthy is a very smooth alker, as you may have heard beore. I would not bet a nickel on the chances of any jury of twelve good citizens and true of resisting he blandishments of this silvercout the Cards. Then I think back at Chapel Hill, N. C. and remmeber that he was whistling the same patter a few years ago when one of his secret agents, Senor Lefty Gomez, the toast of Aragon and the boast of Castille, was unmasked in the very act of scouting the New York Giants for . World Series engagement.

That was the time when Senor Gomez, after reading his copy of Espionage Made Easy; or the Royer Boys Down a Manhole," resorted to he was unrecognizable, because he race and another World Series next Both happen to be on the larger had looked in a mirror before leav- year-but this is something no one side of human displacement. Both No, his National League rivals ing home and mistaken himself for knows today.

Giyah, Lefty? Doing a little a final triumph.

boys," continued Mr. Snyder, "I families to look after, will send over a lineup after this One of the leading members of part of the vote, physically as well and drive in but a lone run

taining valuable information about happen after that.' the Giants. He was able to report to Mr. McCarthy next day that it with a tennic racket.

rely on the merits of his ball club even the Yankees. in the coming World Series, but he is too much a percentage manager to ignore information about the enemy. If he hasn't scouted, it's because he knows all he wants to

seen some of the Cardinals as recently as July, when the American League won the All-Star game by catching Morton Cooper, baseball's best pitcher, in a chilly condition at the start of the contest. You'll recall that rain delayed the game for some time, and Mr. Cooper came there cold and served a home un ball to Lou Boudreau, the first did not misjudge Cooper on this kee cast.

showed us plenty of stuff that night quail hunter, hadn't arrived. in the All-Star game, after the arm This is another Yankee crop. Dichard to beat, if he's right.'

McCarthy would tell you he can't Gehrig. read, if he thought he could get away with it. — North American thirteenth on the list.

Newspaper Alliance.

And how many to

#### John Borican Will Make a Fleet Cop

fleet-footed fugitive to escape from attended art school. John Borican if the national 800meter champion joins the New York illustrated several stories. Recent-hearing distance exactly how to de-on Alsab instead of Carroll Bier-Will Open Oct. 11 city police force - and Borican has ly he started to do some cartooning. feat the Cardinals. strongly indicated that such might

the more I considered it a good be automatically appointed. ea," Borican says. "I previously ad thought of trying for the FBI I didn't have the necessary Best Horse egal or accountancy training for

How did he make out? He was the honor,

CAGE STAR LEARNS HOW



One of the greatest basketball players of all time, Angelo (Hank) almost convinced myself, after years Luisetti, former Stanford All-American, is shown, right, learning how of experience with the fellow's per- to pass a football from Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond, ex-head football suavive tonsils, that he did not coach at Yale university, at the United States Navy's pre-flight school

# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

throws against them.

Gordon, DiMaggio and Keller

The Cardinals may find their

main trouble from these three

Maggio and Keller. They will have

But don't forget that most of

their own skill and balance.

'Buck' Newsom Gener-

ates Practically All the

Noise and Chatter

Traveling with the Yankees

En route to St. Louis-This may led the Giants closely. He knew There may be another pennant Cardinal star, game by game.

out the careers of many stars with argument

Talking with members of the Senor Gomez pretended not to team on the way to St. Louis, none hear this uncouth salutation. He fin- of them have any idea where they gered his beard and looked at the will be next year. They know that many will be wearing another type "If you ain't sure about the spell- of uniform by next spring, although ing of the names of some of our most of the squad is married, with

the War department made this re-Senor Gomez was disturbed by mark only two days ago, "make no the incident, but even his unmask- predictions about sport after Decing did not prevent him from ob- ember. No one knows what will

#### 16 Years Ago

Yankee Musketeers - Gordon, Di-I came with the Yankees to St to match such Cardinal stars as hand. The Yanks, therefore, were Louis just sixteen years ago when Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial and not caught unprepared by Hubbell they lost their last World Series Terry Moore. when he pitched the first game of to the Cardinals. Old Pete Alex- This brings up the fact that the the series of 1936. They knew ander was largely responsible for Yankees have a decided edge in what was coming, even though they this setback. It may be that the World Series experience. This can Four Three - Year - Olds track, was revoked today by the did not seem to be able to touch Cardinals of 1942 can pick up where be an important factor, if the the Cardinals of 1926 left off. They Cardinals happen to get away a Mr. McCarthy will undoubtedly are good enough to beat anybody— trifle on the ragged side.

> The Yankees don't think they can these young Cardinals have been be beaten, even if the series goes to through two tough pennant wars. extra innings in the seventh game. They had to come from a long way When you look over World Series back this summer. They had to the form chart is completely wacky, whose name Three Nines ran at

ball club that is just as confident. enough to win more games than rence Realization stakes at Belmont

If this should turn out to be the they needed to win a pennant last park. last World Series for the duration, fall, it might easily be the best. In any event, it has all the makings of a nectarine full of juice.

#### 1926-1942

The passing years have brought a American League hitter. The Yanks tremendous change in the old Yan-

"He's a hell of a pitcher," says Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel, Tony across, Charles Rufus Ruffing, the gentle- Lazzeri, Herb Pennock, Waite Hoyt, man who may oppose Morton in the Bob Shawkey, to mention only a first game of the World Series, "He few. Even Bill Dickey, the Arkansas Yankees Entrain

Cooper don't throw key and Red Ruffing are the vetfancy stuff. It's just a lot of speed erans. Red Rolfe has been around and a good curve, and he knows quite a spell, and is still one of the now to work a hitter over. He'll be top third basemen of the game Four of the Yankee stars include If Mr. McCarthy had been by Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Dickey when Ruffing made these remarks, and Charley Keller - especially ne probably would have put his fin- when some vital run is needed. But fers in his ears. He has indicated they are not the entire cast. At least that he does not wish to know three of these were kids when the about Cooper or anybody else. Mr. Yankees came here with Ruth and

And how many took the first Yankees, American League chamexamination?

track in years, attended a negro lyn pitcher. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (Wide college in Virginia, took post-World) — It'll take an exceedingly graduate work at Columbia and also ional League only for four weeks cy, 114 by Lochinvar and 110 by the

He won't give up his art work even if he goes onto the police their places on the train with digished one, two, three in the Washished one, two, three in the WashRICHMOND, Va., Sept. 28 (P) Some time ago friends suggested force, he says. He is virtually as- nified silence. Not more than thirty ington Park futurity will hook up The Virginia Football League, which o the Elberon, N. J., negro that he sured of a place on the force be- persons, including red caps and with ten other juveniles in the six will take up pro football in the ake the New York police examina- cause it was understood that the newsmen, witnessed the departure. furlongs of the \$5,000 Valeros state in place of the suspended "The more I thought about first 150 men on the list were to

close race for being the best horse plied, "well, I am still a young man For Occupation and Count Fleet it teams, and possibly Portsmouth. If Borican was rather modest about at the recent Longacres meeting, and this is the thirteenth time I will be their final test for Saturday's Portsmouth does join the league Race followers finally agreed to split have been with a pennant winning rich futurity. Blue Sword is not will meet the Richmond pros here

### DiMaggio Likely To Regain Stride In World Series

Joe Has Worst Season but He's Still One of Greatest Players

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (Wide He is preaching that Cardinals, his National League byways of the nation. World Series opponents, are not Conzelman was stationed at

He slumped as a home run slug- war. still one of the greatest players in from peacetime the American League.

Williams is a dub defensively while clusions about body contact DiMaggio is an ace, a sure fielder sports to train servicemen. and a strong-armed, accurate more dependable than Williams.

Not His Best Year

fensive departments. He didn't been training. touch the twenty-nine homers he in last season, nor his .323 average as a freshman seven years ago.

He went long stretches at the plate must do more than give our boys mends. It was only in the late weeks that to climb above the 300 mark.

other years, he still ranks among his contentions in his years of ed. ment. He bested team mate Char- fessional football. ley Keller for second honors in runs The Yankees know that Mort batted in, he hit more than twenty blue spectacles and a form-fitting be the last time that the Yankees, Cooper may give them more than homers for the seventh successive set of fake chin-whiskers, he took as a powerful pennant-winning out- a cupful of poison. But they figure season and his batting average a seat behind third base and stud- fit, will move into a World Series. Ernie Bonham can match the places him among the 10 best in

Hitting His Stride

are over six feet and both weigh won't breathe any easier when he Leon Trotzky. He was dumfound- The Yankees understand the over 200 pounds. Both have had steps to the plate in the World therefore, when Pancho Sny- situation. They have known only brilliant records this season, and Series. He is just beginning to der, Giant coach, approached his the winning side for so long that when they meet only a run or two get into top stride now and is likely they are keener than ever to close may be enough to carry off the to be hot in the post-season engagements. National Leaguers still believe Most valuable player in the league

Cooper can beat the Yankees two last year, DiMaggio turned out to Laurel President games in the series. The Yankees be one of the disappointments of believe Bonham can stop the Card- the contests with the Dodgers. He inals at least twice. The Yankees was almost as much of a flop as also figure their other pitchers can Dolph Camilli, the Dodgers' first match any set Billy Southworth sacker and National League's most valuable player. Camilli hit only But the series may ride on Bon- .167 and DiMag hit .263. This powham or Cooper. They east a big er boy could get but five singles

## Alsab Is Favored To Annex Ancient Stake at Belmont

### Named To Oppose Sabath Ace in Lawrence

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A)-Unless records, you can't blame them for tackle an almost impossible job- little Alsab should get a good start father of Joseph R. Booker, was ten and one-half games back of the on his fourth \$100,000 tomorrow in But this time they are meeting a flying Dodgers who were still good the fiftieth running of the Law-

> Four just so-so three-year-olds The Cardinals have the impetus have been named to oppose Mrs. Three Nines was the property of that comes from a game stretch run Albert Sabath's Chicago-owned ace Stryker although running under -on the way to the wire. They and its difficult to picture any of Booker's name. Stryker said he had have just as much faith in their them in front of the son of Good been "negligent" in failing to file ability as the Yankees have in Goods at the end of the testing mile the required statement of interest and five-eighths. It would be no surprise at all to

Shut Out Turns Up Lame see this series go to seven games. Ten days ago Alsab hung it on jockey license of Porter Roberts, de-It is about as close to being even Whirlaway, winner of last year's nying him rider privileges at Mary-On that 1926 trip we had Babe money as anything you can stumble realization, in their match race at land tracks for the remainder of the Narragansett park and the \$25,000 year, after charges of unfair riding he picked up then boosted his total tactics were filed by Havre de earnings to \$298,475. If all five Grace stewards following the runnface the barrier tomorrow, the an- ing of the \$10,000 added Potomac cient stake will have a gross value handicap Sept. 19. of \$11,500 with \$7,900 going to the For Series Game winner. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out. Dr. Winter R. Frantz

conqueror of Alsab in the Kentucky Hooks Four-pound Bass derby and Belmont stakes but beaten by the Chicago colt in the Preakness, originally was slated to On the South Branch start in the realization. The Greentree stable star, however, turned up Dr. Winter R. Frantz is receiving lame over the weekend, much to the congratulations of friends upon the surprise of Trainer John Gaver, his success as an angler. The colt was okay after his Satur- The well known local physician NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (P)-All the day morning workout and apparent- hooked a black bass nineteen inches noise and chatter as the New York ly hurt himself in his stall. Woolf To Ride Alsab

fishing from a boat Sunday morn-As the result, Alsab's opposition ing on the South Branch of the Popions, entrained tonight for the "Eighteen thousand," he said with World Series opener with the Cards will consist of J. M. Roebling's tomac near The Rocks. at St. Louis was generated by one Lochinvar, Buckskin, stablemate of Samuel E. Griminger, city clerk Borican, one of the smoothest Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom, late Shut Out, and William Woodward's corroborated this fishing story as he middle-distance men to grace the of the junior loop but now a Brook- three-year old filly, Vagrancy, and was in the boat when Dr. Frantz Trierarch. The Sabath charger will hauled in "one of the biggest" ever Although Newsom was in the Nat- carry 126 pounds to 115 by Vagran- caught in the river at that point. attended art school.

And never opposed the St. Louis other two. A shift in riders will Virginia Grid Loop

He is an excellent artist and has

Mrs. Vernon Gomez, Mrs. Joe Di- stakes. They are John Marsch's Dixie League this fall, will open its Maggio, Mrs. Charles Ruffing and Occupation, whose disqualification season at Norfolk October 11, with Mrs. Joe McCarthy accompanied from second place in the Cowdin a game between the Newport News stakes at Aqueduct led to the re- Bullders and the Norfolk Sham-Answering one well-wisher who voking of Eddie Arcaro's license; rocks. commented on the lack of enthusi- Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, the FBI so I took the New York Lavengro and Scar Leg ran a asm, Road Secretary Mark Roth re- and Allen T. Simons's Blue Sword. Newport News and Richmond Yankee club. We do it every year." eligible for that race.

### GRID COACH URGES BODY-CONTACT Laurel To Open SPORTS PROGRAM FOR SERVICE MEN Fall Race Meet

By DAVID VELIE

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (Central Press) - Jim Conzelman, head coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Pro Football League, and a veteran of twenty-two coaching seasons in college and professional football, has a plan he believes will improve the physical preparation of America's servicemen and help them beat the Axis.

This was Joseph Paul thorough - going body contact DiMaggio's worst season in his sports program for the nation's seven years in the majors, but the servicemen-in the highways and

figuring him any soft touch because the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station in the first World There and at other trainger, he faltered as a run producer ing stations, he observed the difand he didn't hit safely as fre- ficulties that government officials quently as in other years, but he's encountered in coverting men tough fighters for war. His ob-Ted Williams is his peer this year servations then, together with offensively but as an all-round his observations of modern-day player Ted can't compare with him, youth, have led him to his con-

Train Em Early

as a base runner, but DiMaggio is after two hard wars in twenty- mans. five years," he says, "we must train our men early for plenty of plained that he doesn't neces- ents, the Milwaukee Badgers and DiMaggio didn't equal this year rough and tumble fighting, the best record he has made in any Commando type of combat for should be given all our fighting sional football teams, before becomof his other years in the three of- which the Nazis and Japs have men, but that other types of body ing football coach at Washington

hit in 1934, the 125 runs he batted living soft, easy peace-time lives. to toughen our boys for the or- in 1940 to coach the Cardinals. To root them out of their peace- deal ahead of them. time livelihoods and pit them He pointed out that the armed This season Joe encountered the against foes who are steeled in forces are giving athletic train- Washington university in 1933. Conmost prolonged slump in his career. the art of rough fighting, we ing along the lines he recom- zelman found it necessary to speak

he accelerated his pace sufficiently an average of two or three times place for such a conditioning pro- that handicap. a week to diverse audiences all gram is in the colleges, where the But even though his marks are over the nation, is a close student facilities are available and many football by practicing, he ought considerably below his efforts of of physical conditioning. He bases future fighting men are now locat- likewise to learn the art of speak-

exercise," he said. "That won't physical program is what we really college men as preliminary to de- as it is on the main railroad line train a man for hand-to-hand need." fighting such as the British Com- Conzelman, now coaching the Chi- tle. mandos have trained themselves cago Cardinals for his third year. The speech was reprinted twice in for, nor will it train American was quarterback on the Great Lakes the Congressional Records and has soldiers for hand-to-hand combat training station football team dur- been widely quoted all over the of \$4,552,104, which was 17 per off last year's total of \$5,492,269. such as our boys will be up ing the first World war. On that country. Phillies' Outfielder

Has '42 Training

Horse Three Nines

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28 (AP) - The

1942 training permit held by Goss L.

Stryker, president of the Laurel race

Maryland Racing Commission on a

"barred from all active participation

in Maryland for the remainder of

and that he had forgotten about it.

long, weighing four pounds while

Sunday, October 18.

The commission also revoked the

the 1942 season.



thrower. Neither amounts to much "If our Democracy is to survive tactics of the Japanese and Ger- after leaving the Great Lakes train-

the sarily contact sports, such as wrestling, university in his home town of St. "Our boys have generally been boxing and jiu-jitsu could serve Louis in 1933. He left the latter post

measure recognized the need for I got. In 1933 I gave 157 talks." "The type of physical educa- more sports training for our His speaking reputation last spring tion given our high school and men during this war," he said brought Conzelman an invitation to college boys who do not go out "but by and large all they've give the commencement addresses at for body contact sports—the non- done is to increase the number of the University of Dayton, at Dayton, body contact sports group is 80 hours of ordinary physical edu- O. There, in a widely reprinted com- 24. per cent of those boys-is noth- cation by a few hours a week. They mencement address, he advocated ing more than routine physical have failed to see that a tougher the use of body contact sports for tion problem than Havre de Grace

**Plays Entire Season** 

Register Interest in an error, Phil officials said tonight, head as possible.

Without Making Error

PHILDELPHIA, Sept. 28 (P)

last place National League Phils, Danny.

set a new major league fielding

Great Lakes team were also George This Afternoon Halas, Charles Bachman and Paddy Driscoll, familiar names in sports

The climax of a hectic season in Twelve Sprinters Expected 1918 for the Great Lakes team, he recalled, came when the Great Lakes eleven played the middles of Annapolis for the eastern championship and the right to play in the

Rose Bowl.

"We were losing, 6 to 0, near the LAUREL, Md., Sept. 28 (A)-En end of the game," he said, "when couraged by reports of a reasonably Harry Eleison of our team grabbed a successful meeting at Havre de fumble near our goal line and head- Grace. Laurel race track officials ed downfield. It looked like a sure today completed preparations for totouchdown, but at middlefield a sub morrow's opening of this second on the Middles' bench forgot him- Maryland strip to operate during self completely, rushed out and the fall season. tackled Efelson. I heard later that Feature of the opening day card sake, can't somebody stop that man!' horses. That set off the sub after Elelson.

down and kicked the point to win. to Bowie We later beat the Mare Island Marines in the Rose Bowl."

ing station after the war. He coachex- ed the Rock Island, Ill., Independ-

> Makes Many Speeches When he was named coach at

before many gatherings of high without a safety. His average was a routine physical education pro- With many young men of col-school, college and miscellaneous in the .200's most of the season, gram in high school and college." lege age about to enter the armed groups, Exceedingly nervous when Conzelman, a man who speaks forces, Conzelman believes the he spoke, he determined to overcome

ing," he said. "I therefore took stock pounds; G. R. Watkins's Clyde Tolthe loop leaders in every depart- association with college and pro- "The colleges have in some of myself and spoke every chance Cod, 115.

veloping them for the shock of bat-

Fox, of Detroit, in 1938.

the Middles' coach, Gil Dobie, was is the \$7,500-added Capital handisupposed to have cried, 'For God's cap, a six furlong test for older Laurel will conduct a twenty-five "In the midst of a tremendous day meeting, after which Maryland hubbub, we were allowed the touch- racing shifts to Pimlico and the Competes With Belmont against in meeting the infiltration | Conzelman had a varied career | Washington and Baltimore, annu

To Start in \$7,500

Capital 'Cap

By DONALD SANDERS

Laurel's stables were filled, with the overflow quartered at nearby ble were expected to go postward in tomorrow's renewal of the Capital

Another probable choice at the mutuels was E. K. Bryson's Joe Ray 104 pounds, a winner at Havre de

Grace Saturday Included in the field are horses which ran one-two-three in last year's Capital: Victor Emanuel's Omission, top weighted at 117 on, 107; and Inwood stable's Cape

Laurel offers eleven stakes during the meeting, topped by the \$15,000 added Washington handicap on Oc

between Washington and Baltimore Bucking gasoline and tire rationing Havre de Grace wound up the fall season with a total mutuel handle

#### Official fielding figures for the Good Irish Scrap

1942 season are not yet available, NOTRE DAME, Ind. Some sixt but the previous record by outfield- bronze nameplates for box seats in ers for fewest boots in a season is Notre Dame stadium which are no two held jointly by Edgar Hahn, longer in use have been turned in of the White Sox, in 1907, and Pete to the nation's scrap iron drive.

### Permit Revoked Danny Litwhiler, outfielder for the of home runs any day," declared

mula for sharing transportation has Most varieties of cos lettuce re- been worked out in this big center Goss Stryker Failed To record for outfielders by playing quire tying to bleach thoroughly of war industry. Put forth by the the entire season without making Tie them as near the top of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it is:

charge of failing to register his interest in the horse Three Nines. You'll Feel Like a The commission also revoked the 1942 training license of Joseph R. Booker, negro horseman under



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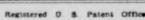
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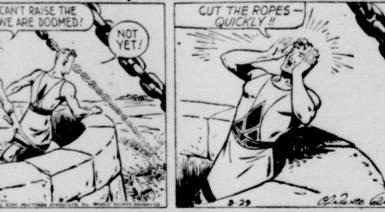
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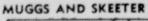


By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

















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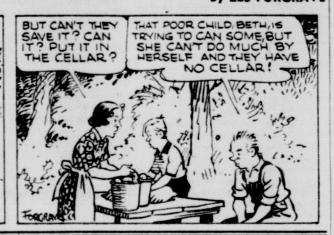
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BUT I CAN'T TELL YA.

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TH' PREMISES

"Syrup" With Griddle Cakes.

By BRANDON WALSH





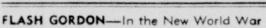


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By PAUL ROBINSON







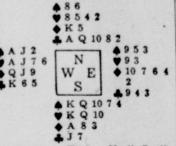


**Barclay on Bridge** 

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities."

THREE TRICKS FOR ONE UNBLOCKING a suit. when you are on the defensive, by de-

liberately throwing away your best card in it, so that you will have a smaller one left to lead to your partner, can amount to giving away one trick to get three or more. Especially in defense against a No Trump contract, this can mean the difference between beating the declarer and having him make his contract.



East. North-South (Dealer:

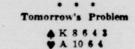
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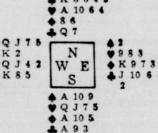
developed on this deal at two duplicate tables. At both of them, West felt that leads away from his other suits might jeopardize honors more, and so selected the diamond Q. One of those West players kept his mind on the secondary reason for that lead that it might possibly be East's best suit—and the other did not.

At both tables, South took the first trick with the diamond A, in order to have the K in dummy as a possible re-entry for the clubs if East happened to hold the K of that suit. Then each South sent the club J out, to be covered by the K and A, and each then returned the spade 8 to the K, the A winning. The fourth trick was where one West slipped. He led back the diamond 9, whereas the other used the J.

When the J was led to the K, West had the 9 left so that, after South ran four clubs and led the spade 6 to the 10 and J, West was able to put East in with the diamond 9 to the 10, three tricks in that suit resulting and the re-turned heart to the A setting it

When the diamond 9 was led to the K, the declarer then ran four clubs and lost the spade 10 to the J. West also took in the diamond J. but then was stuck with the lead. He scored his heart A for his fourth trick, but then the declarer got the last two with the spade Q and heart K, making the





(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

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By Lichty

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### DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Taste

2. Climbing

3. Engrossed 4. Digit

plant

5. Sum up

6. Compare

7. Run away

to marry

8. Meaning

society

on ships

9. Chinese

DOWN

21. High card

23. Keel-billed

cuckoo

27. Consumed

30. A turtle 31. Booty

36. Because

37. Entertain

38. Dispatched

42. Noblemen

sumptuously

hold a rope

Yesterday's Answer

43. Covers with

44. Asterisk

48. Place

49. Escape

28. A sea gull

26. Dip quickly

into water

#### ACROSS 1. Long

incision 5. Simians 9. Indian of

Bahamas 10. Valleys (poet.) 12. Egg-shaped 13. Male bee 14. Not one

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18. Yes (Sp.) 18. Smooth and 20. Iron plating 40. Diminish glossy 19. To track

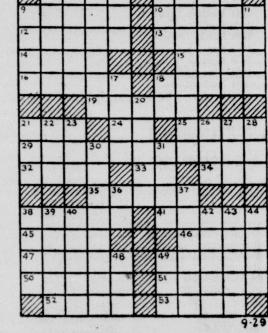
21. Feminine name 24. Erbium (sym.) 25. A cheese 29. Ponder 32. Lake port 33. Conjunction 34. Church seat

35. More uncommon 38. Marks of injuries

41. Barks shrilly 45. Famous exile island 46. Hollowhorned ruminant

47. Poles of team-drawn vehicles 49. Immature insect

50. Potato 51. Wood fised in tanning 52. Canvas shelter 53. Botch



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LLOYD—Gerald B., aged 11 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lloyd, Route 1. Frankfort, Road, Ridgeley, died Sunday. September 27th. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Tuesday 2 p. m. Rev. George E. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 9-29-1t-N 137 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744 4-12-tf-T

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A)-Eggs Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 47 1/2-55; specials 46 1/2; standards 421/2; fancy heavy mediums 421/2-44; medium 42. Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 lbs.) 261 33-35; pullets, (35-36 lbs net) 321 261 Peewees (34 lbs down) 2714-28 De

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11% ards 38% -%: firsts 36% -37; med-

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4914 88-91 score 43-45. 85-87 score 4014-

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28 (P)-(U. Apples 14 cars, about steady. No. thans 1.15. Delicious 1.50-65, Grimes

341/4 West Virginia Jonathans 1.00-15, Delicious 1.50-75; Ohio Jonathans

3.50-75, 50 lb sacks 2.00. 9-8-tf-T Closing quotations furnished by Stein 3.50-15, 50 15 sacks 2.60.

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firsts 37; current receipts 35. Gov-

9-13-31t-T BALTIMORE, Sept. 28 (A)- ernment-graded eggs, white U. S. RON SAFE — State make, size wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky extras large 53-57; medium 46-57; and cash price. W. C. Jones, 703 spot domestic 1.32; September 1.32, medium 46-49; U. S. standards large 48-53; medium 47; U. S. trades 44; 9-24-1w-N Apples-Dull. Bu bas U. S. 1s, Md. brown eggs U. S. extras large 48-9-26-tf-N in min 1.00-15, 2 3-4 in min 1.25- Poultry easier; heavy hens 24-26; 40; Northwestern Greenings 2 1-2 leghorn hens 17-19; rock springers,

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## P. C. 2063. Strong and Weak Spots and Pantepec. Declines were re- bu hamp Goldens 40-60, few high- 9-23-tf Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Poultry-Dull. Chickens-as

New York, Sept. 28 (A)-Stocks found the going a bit rough in to- small gains and losses for the main | Eggs-2299. Steady, Nearby un-9-16-31t-N day's market and, while selected corporate list.

weak spots at the close but final Friday The Associated Press avervariations were, on the whole, of ages showed only slight changes 2 days receipts 27,145; firm,

ceding full session. Among favorites, Santa Fe hit a A new five-year top, Schenley was at Am Tob B . the best level since 1938 and Canadian Pacific at a peak for 1942. Re- A

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9-27-3t-T Many unsold. Potatoes-about steady. 100-lb sacks US is truck—N. J. Chicago Grain Prices 2.00, few higher, Pa. Katahdins 1.75- CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (P)-Wheat TWO GIRLS, housework. Write 90, few higher; cobblers and moun-prices tumbled more than a cent a tains 1.65-85. Rail—Maine Katah-bushel, rye as much as 2 cents at one

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46%. 92 score (cash market) 45%.

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Pittsburgh Produce S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.-Produce demand moderate. 1 bu baskets Pennsylvania Jona-

2414 Golden 1.15-25, Winter Bananas 85;

% 1.00, Delicious 1.50-60, Potatoes eight cars, Chippewas and Katahdins firm, russets weaker, No. 1 100 lb sacks New Jersey Chip-0% pewas and Katahdins 2.15-30; Long Island Chippewas and Katahdins 281, 2.25; Maine Chippewas and Katah- $\frac{2^{3/4}}{7\sqrt{6}}$  dins 2.15-25; 50 lb sacks Maine Chippewas 1.10-15; 15 lb sacks 30% Maine Chippewas 1.10-15; 15 lb sacks Maine Chippewas 35-36; Idaho Russett Burbanks 100 lb sacks

INSIGNIA

**Council Increases** 

**Probationary Pay** 

To Get Men

Of City Firemen

VICTORY CORPS

HIGH-SCHOOL

**United Effort Is** 

**Needed To Win** 

War, Lee Says

fessional Women Ut-

most Sacrifices Needed

Speaking at a meeting of the

Cumberland Business and Profes-

it will require everything from

every American with the fightin

forces and will further need the u

most in work and sacrifice an

united effort from every other

Lee told members of the club that

organized the Maryland Veterans

more than 5,000 Maryland veterans

of the First World war joined the

rganization which urged the candi-

dates then before the people of

Favored World Court

Outlines Three Objectives

"Going forward, the three most

vital American objectives in my

as quickly and as decisively as pos-

sible, to then do everything that is

lasting peace for all of the world

and against any peoples who would

board meeting was held to outline

the programs for the year.

Approximately eighty

Two Births Reported

morning in Memorial hospital,

Allegany hospital.

American on the home front,

## **Rationing Board Approves Orders**

For 49 New Tires

#### Purchase Certificates Also Are Given for 99 Recaps and 59 Tubes

Certificates of purchase of ninety-nine recaps, forty-nine new tires and fifty-nine new tubes have been issued in the past week by the Cumberland War Price and Rationing

The largest orders were from G C. Sensabaugh for ten truck recaps and the Works Projects Administration for ten new truck tires. The Railway Express Company. Inc., received certificates for five recaps, eight new tires and

fort. Both girls and boys will take part in military drills. Shown above are the Recaps-(Buses and Trucks) G. C. Sensabaugh, ten tires: Thomas Logsdon, two tires; North End Produce Company, two tires: Oren McKenzie, two tires; C. D. Kenny Company, three tires; Monheim's Wholesale Produce, two tires: Or-C. Conner, four tires: Liberty Company, two tires and two Stonestreet Brothers, five tires and one tube; J. C. Orrick, two tires and five tubes; Railway Express Agency, Inc., five tires and

Recaps-(Passenger): Kenneth R Wagaman, three tires; Neff C. Herng, two tires and one tube; John Is Becoming Hard Task Bucklew, two tires and ube; John H. Carscaden, two tires: William A. Crider, three tires and three tubes; William B. Valentine two tires and one tube; Ralph I An order was passed yesterday by Wigfield, two tires and two tubes; he mayor and city council raising Ned R. Hose, two tires and two the starting salary of city firemen tubes; William H. Lough, two tires from \$100 to \$115 per month, in an and two tubes: Charles J. Maxeffort to attract more men to the well, two tires and two tubes; Morris R. Harper, two tires.

Commissioner of Police and Fire Walter C. Simpson, two tires; lames Orr said it is becoming more Frank N. difficult to obtain men to work in William A. Wilson, two tires; Jacob either the police or fire depart- D. Lantz, one tire; Jacob L. Kasements. Some of the men have left kamp, two tires; Robert L. Taylor, to enter armed services of the coun- one tire; Harry C. Ort, two tires try and others have left to take and two tubes; Irwin W. Burkett, state game farm at Gwynnbrod

probationary period, or for three tires and one tube; Eberly J. Sumnonths, when, upon recommendamer, one tire and two tubes. tion of the commissioner, the probationers will be eligible for full pay. tire and two tubes; John T. Hamil- gany-Garrett county line, Minke ton, one tire; H. Wade Rice, two said. Reports from forest wardens tires; The Simpson Company, two indicate that broods of young parttires and two tubes; Railway Ex- ridge have been seen in Garrett press Agency, Inc., eight tires and county but very little success has seven tubes; Hawkinson Tread Ser- been had with this type of game in vice, two curing tubes; Steinla Mo- Allegany county in the past. Hence

Considerations of \$8,300

yesterday in the clerk's office, Alle-

gany county court house.

Another order was passed naming four curing tubes; W. P. A., twelve they will do the most good.

Firemen from Central and East F. Gaff, four tires and two tubes; month's rest before the regular up- organizations in the county and the in favor of fortifying the Philip- posed to have been sent to Wash- Side fire stations responding to an Bryce E. Carder, two grade two land game season opens November alarm at the Roeder apartments, tires; Julia M. Creek, two grade 1 and continues for one month.

Someone had started a stoker fire two tires; Robert A. Abbott, two ants and Chukor partridge. Rep. Jennings Randolph says but the flue was so full of soot, tires and one tube; Calvin Sowers; season on dove, however, will re-Ir., when he was arraigned in trial Never put newly purchased coffee have been made to arm and defend "there seems to be some mix-up as firemen said, that the furnace three tires; William H. Freeland, main closed. magistrate's court yesterday morn- on top of the old. Finely ground America and which have been led by the project cannot be located in "backfired." When they arrived, the one tube.

out basement windows. There was Property Sales Filed gany county jail in default of the bond.

results and either may be used in name has already been on the state—
wide ballot twice, the congressional gets some information and Senator firemen were called to a second floor

Two building permits for im-

neer. Three men enlisted for the United mit for the construction of a two- approximately \$1,100.

### Forests and Parks, orchard tract No. 350-D in Green Ridge Valley for \$100.

appeal to save tires and rubbers. Last week city police received a telegram from Leo H. McCormick, state director of the Office of Price POLICE CONTINUE Administration, requesting them to forward to his office names and LOOKOUT FOR MAN

addresses of motorists exceeding thirty-five miles an hour. Police, SELLING RATION BOOKS the limit at that time. In event motorists whose names lookout for a man reported attempt-

Next time there is a cup of coffee the club, introduced Miss Lillian ber 1, Sgt. John H. Doud, barracks five miles per hour apply for recaps line ration books in the Cumberland are reported for exceeding thirty- ing to sell stolen or counterfeit gasoor new tires they will be refused, vicinity An Associated Press dispatch from McCormick said. He added that his Celanese plant employes said the Townsend Club

Annapolis last night said notifica- regulation is meant to promote co- man had been "hanging around" tion that the thirty-five mile limit operation with the governor's re-

will become effective Thursday was quest that thirty-five miles an hour books, and police added they bereceived yesterday by Governor be adopted as a "victory speed lieved he had no success here. He A series of moving pictures show- Eagles home, North Mechanic O'Conor from Joseph B. Eastman limit." State-owned and state- carried a small black satchel and ing the bombing of Manila will be street, Sunday, November 15. director of the Office of Defense operated vehicles were ordered re- wore a cap, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Schonter, 540 be instructed to enforce the order. At the request of O'Conor, chair have been stolen in recent weeks at 8 o'clock in Junior Order hall, land aerie. man of the executive committee of from rationing board offices in Polk street. birth of a son yesterday morning in Doud said that until he receives the governor's conference, at least eastern cities. the order to enforce the regulation, twenty other states have put the Persons who buy stolen books and pictures of primitive American life Thomas F. Baker, worthy president,

**City Officials** Study Road and **Street Repairs Group Asks Improvements** 

to Valley Road--May Pave Fulton St. A number of residents from the Valley road section appealed to the mayor and council yesterday to

blacktop. B. J. Nelson was spokesman for the group. In presenting his request, Nelson said the road has broken away in many places, has become narrow and rough and is tearing tires to pieces. It is also dangerous, because soft shoulders have washed out and the hard surface is crumbling, "The section of the roadway maintained by the county is in very good condition," he said, "but the part owned

by the city is in bad shape". Street Commissioner Edgar Reynolds and Mayor Thomas F. Conlon told the complainants that some material has already been moved to the site with the idea of making such repairs as are possible. It will not be possible at this time to blacktop the road, because it is difficult to obtain material, however, the officials said such work as can be done to give immediate, although temporary relief will get underway this

City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer reported on Fulton street improvements. There had been requests recently to do something about the street near the Allegany hospital. Rizer told council the street should be paved with concrete because of the steep grade and estimated the

cost at \$1,800. Council agreed the project should be attempted before cold weather, but City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett and Finance Commissioner William McDonald said nothing should be done until it was decided 'where the money is coming from". Council then agreed to consider the matter further after a consultation with the city auditor.

# War Memorial **Committee Will**

## Group Named To Contact All Organizations for

Co-operation The civic committee appointed by Mayor Thomas F. Conlon met last night and again discussed plans for

he erection of a war memorial

Mrs. John A. Findlay, Daughters American Revolution: John The Meyers, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce: Mrs. W. R. Work, Women's Civic club: Felix E. Mantheiv Minke announced that there will Disabled American Veterans, and

The financial committee reported It was also decided to call the proposed memorial the "Allegany War Memorial."

#### RECRUITING CRUISER TO DOCK IN ALLEGANY, GARRETT COUNTIES

The United States Navy's new hunters are not supposed to shoot in Allegany and Garrett counties the entire week of October 5. Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll recruiter for this area, announced

Under command of Lieut. W. M. hunters are satisfied with the new Delaney, medical corps, the land regulations. He added that he knew cruiser will make its first stop in of approximately fourteen hunters Oakland October 5 and will visit a-day in Allegany county. Squirrels the following day. October 7 the

Lonaconing and on October 8 will sail to Romney, W. Va. On the return voyage the cruiser will stop at Keyser, W. Va., October 9 and wind up the cruise in Cumberland October 10.

The cruiser consists of two sections, a power truck with seats for eighteen applicants for sea service ford street, were released yesterday and a trailer carrying everything by city police after investigation of needed for the complete operation by city police after investigation of a reported "stabbing affray" early fledged sailors. Lieut. Delaney is

Of Past Presidents Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fra-

Arrangements for the initiation

**Ghandi Branded** "Fake" by Former **British Officer** 

### Burke Tells Exchange Club That People of India Want British Rule

Mohatemas K. Ghandi sranded as a "fake" with only a handful of followers compared to the population of India and is backed by the money of rich princes to stir up unrest, members of the Dumberland Exchange Club were hold last evening by Maurice Burke, former major in the British Indian army, who is now associated with

the Allegany Ordnance Plant. Addressing the regular weekly uncheon meeting of the local club in the Central Y.M.C.A., Burke pointed out that the mojority of the American people have the wrong riewpoint on the situation in India

Britons Raised Wages The speaker declared that the man "who first was painted as a saint to the world" is in reality a "fake" and that he is being well paid by rich native Indian princes to stir up\_riots and unrest among the civil population so that eventualby the British will be run out of

In stressing his point that the majority of the Indian people are satisfied with British rule. Burke

that they would have distrust in their own men. He predicted a terlife if the British ever gave up will still receive coffee supplies control over India,

The meeting was well attended and among the invited guests were Dr. Melvin King, pharmacist at Ford's drug store, and Albert D. Heacox, manager of Webb's Shoe

It was announced that the club will present signs to senior aid wardens throughout the city which will designate the proper precautions to be taken by the general public in event of an air raid. These signs are o be posted at conspicuous places operating on a coffee margin. n each of the city's six zones.

# Ex-sailor Held

### William T. Hayden, 19, Is Accused of Taking Funds · from His Employer

William Thomas Hayden, 19. Cumberland, a former sailor, was quantity at a time. Store it in its held for action of the October grand original container, tightly closed, to I have supported by word of mouth read at council yesterday morning. jury by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, keep out air, coffee's worst enemy, and in my writing the efforts which ing for embezzlement of \$218.70 coffee gives a better flavored cup Franklin D. Roosevelt, the president the Washington office." He asks for firemen added, smoke was rolling from his employer of three days, than pulverized. The regular and of the United States." Hayden was remanded to the Alle- drip grinds give the best all-around "During the last twenty yeears my

ter had been given the \$218.70 by Lucius B. Carter, owner of a sea food store at 142 North Centre mittee favors this recipe: street, to deposit in a Liberty street bank and failed to return. Police

recovered \$196 of the money. Hayden told police he had served eleven months in the United States Navy but was discharged six weeks ago as "undesirable."

A suspended sentence of thirty days in jail was imposed on Mrs. Mary Sperno, Frostburg, for being

Martin L. Burch, 720 Gephart for best results. drive, paid a fine of \$1.75 for reck- coffee to boil. "Boiled coffee is of records for Maryland. less driving on U. S. Route 220 spoiled coffee" because the instant September 26. Trooper Browning water begins to boil oxides are pre-

#### HEALTH DEPARTMENT PLANS IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM IN SCHOOLS

Plans have been completed for the immunization of children against diphtheria and the annual program will be started in the schools October 1, Dr. Theodore R

Dr. Shrop pointed out that parents should have children immunized after they become six months of cream, a half-teaspoon of sugar, a schools when necessary

The health officer estimated that serve as a gravy. opproximately 800 children were raccinated in Allegany schools last year.

### **Auxiliary Police Captains** Will Meet Here Tonight

meet in city hall tonight at 7:30 any coffee to drink-let alone waste. b'clock, Chief of Police Oscar A Eyerman announced yesterday. motion picture on air raids will be Other Local News shown and auxiliary police handbooks will be given each captain for On Pages 2, 6 and 8 distribution to men in his district.



convention of the National Coffee Association held recently in Hot Springs. Va., kitchen waste of America's favorite brew is upseting the nation's coffee cup.

There is coffee enough, the industry insists, to supply the nation. There is enough coffee for the armed forces and enough for home conumption, despite shipping irregularity and the War Production Board's order to cut purchases to sixty-five per cent of the amount handled last year. Yes, there is coffee enough, but not a bean to waste not a bean to hoard.

mous decision to back a national educational campaign against conceived to educate the public in conserving coffee and to keep the consumer informed of the coffee situation as it develops from week

"Coffee is too good to waste," is the slogan adopted by the convention, a warning which will be publicized through newspapers, magazines and by radio The slogan was printed in gilt on souvenir cups which were given to 300 guests at the con-

vention dinner. Looking ahead, the industry i endeavoring by every means conrecalled that when the British took sistent with the war effort to bring Tells Business and Proover, Indian laborers were receiv- 1942-43 shipments of coffee to a leve ing approximately six cents a day, which will maintain an adequate However, when the British improved supply An abundance of coffee working conditions and saw to it waits in the coffee countries, but of that wages of laborers were in- course war materials have first call ereased, from that time to the pres- on ships. With Brazil's declaration ent, the "higher-ups" have been of war, however, more war cargoes striving to put the British out of will move toward the southern conthe country, the speaker declared, tinent with the result, importers sional Women's Club here last night, believe, that more shipping space Col. E. Brooke Lee, Democratic will be available as the ships re- nominee for Congress in the Sixth turn to the United States. Plans care also being worked out to bring for America to win the present war Wilson Road WPA Despite the sixty-five per cent rific civil war and a heavy loss of reduction order, the United States

> equal to 1930 consumption. And that total, the trade de clares, is coffee enough to meet the demand if-and the ifs are two-waste is eliminated in every home and public kitchen and if every coffee bean is made to do its full-flavor job by the

In the Americas coffee has long been abundant. Here the housewife doesn't know the meaning of

Wasteful habits have developed. readers are guilty of throwing away added. a cup of coffee daily? Under the new order women are asked to

doesn't mean watering the brew. it means making the best cup of coffee you can, but not a cup more than you can drink. The rules are simple but must be followed strictly.

State Trooper Charles D. McLane, Measure water and coffee exactly ballot once, the Montgomery county George L. Radchie writes he has apartment, 53 month was ignited by arrested Hayden Saturday in a letter been elected unopposed for the amount of the arrested ballot four times," Lee said, "and I taked and written to the WPA of where a curtain was ignited by arrested Hayden Saturday in a letter been elected unopposed for the arrested ballot four times," Lee said, "and I taked and written to the WPA of where a curtain was ignited by a letter been elected unopposed for the arrested ballot four times," Lee said, "and I taked and written to the WPA of where a curtain was ignited by a letter been elected unopposed for the curtain was ignited by the letter been elected unopposed for the curtain was ignited by the letter been elected unopposed for the curtain was ignited by the letter been elected unopposed for the curtain was ignited by the letter been elected unopposed for the curtain was ignited by the letter been elected unopposed for the curtain was ignited by the letter been elected unopposed for the letter been elected Frostburg hotel room after the lat- is the word for the amount of cof- have either been elected unopposed fice and will let the Council know flames from a stove. Damage was fee to be used and "scant" the word in the Democratic primary voting or when he learns something definite. slight, for water. The coffee brewing com- elected in the November voting. Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, said

> One heaping tablespoon of coffee should be used to every six ounces of water (threequarters of a standard measuring cup) no matter what type of coffee maker you own.

Use the right size coffee maker building the great memorial buildfor the amount to be made, one ing opposite the city hall in Baltiscaled to the size of the family, more, and which memorial building She was arrested by Trooper George Any type of coffee maker should be is used by all veteran organizations filled to three-fourths of capacity of the state, many of the service Never permit the organizations and is the military hall cipitated which change the flavor. Board of Regents of the University Remove the coffee grounds from of Maryland and as chairman of the coffee as soon as it is made and building committee at College Park serve the coffee immediately for and I believe I had more to do with overcook the coffee or a bitter in- first women's dormitory, the new

> Save the left-over. If any coffee is left over, don't pour it down the drain. Save it. Use it in cakes, frostings, puddings,

One housewife Chatter heard about uses coffee in basting mixture for roast meat-one cup of strong break the peace of the world, and coffee, one tablespoon of heavy half-teaspoon of salt. She thickens the left-over sauce in the pan to

county left in the pot, make a coffee jiffy Compton who spoke briefly before commander, said last night. pudding. Prepare a chocolate or introducing Col. Lee. Following a vanilla pudding mix as directed on general discussion from the floor, a the package but substitute left-over

coffee for half the liquid. And finally remember "Coffee is too good to waste." Of course if bers attended. you do not have any better luck in All auxiliary police captains of obtaining coffee than some of us the civilian defense organization will have the last week, you won't have

### six insignia to be used by the corps. Enrollment will be voluntary. LOCAL 1874 CALLS SPECIAL MEETINGS OF ITS MEMBERS

VICTORY CORPS INSIGNIA - Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the

War Manpower Commission, recently announced plans to recruit the nation's 6,500,-

000 high school students into a Victory Corps to school them in aiding the war ef-

George A. Meyers, president of Local 1874, Textile Union Workers of America, announced last night that there will be special general membership meeting of the local in the Textile worker's hall, 34 Commissioner Orr Says North Mechanic street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock and Wednesday morn-

ing at 10:30 o'clock. Meyers said reports will be made on the progress of the negotiations with the Celenese corporation for a new contract and that he expects the case to be certified to the War

# **Project at New** Airport Is Lost

#### in the Harding-Cox campaign he for the League of Nations. He said Officials Seek Information on Application Filed Weeks Ago Maryland to take the position that

the United States take our full re-The Wilson road project, a part Commissioner Orr said yesterday sponsibility in world affairs, through voting to join the League of Na- of the development at the new Cum- he had asked the city's civil service tions and the World Court. This berland Municipal Airport at Wiley commission to arrange for an examicourse seems to be more important Ford, W. Va., seems to be lost, nation to build up an eligible list Hands up, ladies - how many today than it did even then, Lee strayed or stolen, according to mem- for the department. bers of the city council.

This project, a WPA undertaking, Auston L. Warnick a probationary As the Maryland member of the was submitted for approval some fireman, effective September 22. make only enough coffee to satisfy Resolutions committee of the Demo-time ago and has not been heard of For Grand Jury the family's desires, with no left-cratic National Convention at Madison. For several weeks the mayor son Square Garden which nomi- and city council as well as local son Square Garden which nominated John W. Davis for president,

Lee declared he voted in force of alternative and members of the laternative and city council as well as local with the laternative and city council as well as local force of the laternative and city council as well as local with the laternative and city council as well as loc America's support of the League of ing to find out what happened to Nations, in favor of our joining the the project. Local WPA officials say World Court and against America's it was sent to Baltimore where it withdrawal from the Philippines and was approved and was then sup-

pines. None of those positions were ington for final approval. sustained by the American people "During the past half dozen years floials and some of the replies were smoke.

additional data. Senator Millard E. Tydings writes no damage. Measure water and coffee exactly, ballot once, the Montgomery county George L. Radcliffe writes he has apartment, 53 North Centre street After election to the Lower House today the project has been in the at Annapolis, I was elected speaker WPA's hands for months and Stanof the House and served as speaker ley J. Hillock, airport superintendent for the WPA, said yesterday he "I have served as an associate has been informed it is awaiting ac-

#### roads commission; as secretary of Washington. state; as chairman of the state war memorial commission while we were Sailors Go to School

training and been assigned to trade L. Morrison is the contractor. schools, Chief Petty Officer George "I served as a member of the Whiteman, Keyser, W. Va.

# Of Smoke but No

Several days ago, Mayor Thomas 212 Knox street, at 7:30 o'clock last two tires; Harry A. Norris, three The open season in November will

# To Improve Dwellings

and unpaid member of the State tion in the WPA finance office in

States Navy at the local recruiting story porch and outside stairway at station have completed their basic ( 305 Arch street at a cost of \$100. W. A permit was issued to H. S. Oster \$5,000. J. Carroll, local recruiter, announced for remodeling and enclosing part yesterday. The men are Randolph of a porch and covering the house E. Silvious, 30 Offutt street; George at 912 Bedford street with brick Mary Louise Miller, six lots in Shook, Lonaconing, and Wyatt W. veneer. The cost is estimated at

# serve the coffee immediately for and I believe I had more to do with the full flavor and aroma. Don't expediting the construction of the State Police Have Not Received ings than any other one member of Orders on 35-Mile Speed Limit the board.

### opinion today, are to win this war ODT Ruling Becomes Effective Throughout Nation on October

then to return to the American plan State police at Barracks "C", Laof life and government which our Vale, have as yet received no orders people enjoyed at the start of this to enforce the thirty-five mile an hour speed limit that becomes ef-Miss Jane Botsford, president of fective throughout the nation Octo-

Transportation. Maryland police will cently to observe the limit. North Centre street, announce the the dispatch said.

them if they are conscious of the sales contracts were also filed for however, were not asked to enforce

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. troopers at Barracks "C" will con- limit into effect. The request was use them to obtain fuel are liable and action pictures of the recent and William T. Rollins, past worthy James Getty, Lonaconing, yesterday tinue to stop motorists exceeding handled through the council of to fine and imprisonment, officers scrap metal drive in Cumberland, president, and chairman of the the thirty-five mile limit and ask state governments in Was ington. said.

# Police last night continued their

#### make repairs to Valley road, and if possible widen it and pave it with PRISONER-Sgt. BELIEVED Claude E. Kline, former local resident, is thought to be a prisoner of the Japanese, according to a letter received by his sising to the letter, Sgt. Kline was serving with the United at the time the Japanese Army captured the islands. Kline attended Pennsylvania avenue school and was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America at the time he enlisted

ter, Mrs. Viola Jacobs, from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio. Accord-States Army on the Philippines in the army. In 1941 he was elected president of the American Enlisted Men's Club. He is the son of John R. Kline. Fifth street, and Mrs. Clara Johnson. Kline is also a brother of Clarence Kline, 131 Arch street and Mrs. Carl Twigg,

# Fifty Partridges **Will Be Stocked** In Two Counties

Squirrel Season Closes Tomorrow; Deer Season Will Open Dec. 7

higher paying jobs in private indus- four tires; George W. Gentry, two near Baltimore, will arrive here try. Several more members of each tires; Samuel M. Householder, two within the next several days and department are considering other tires; Charles J. McCabe, four tires; will be stocked in mountainous Louis J. Laber, two tires; Swift and areas of Allegany and Garrett coun-The starting salary will be paid, Company, five tires; Estella C. Gar-ties, Joseph A. Minke, regional ecording to council's order for the litz, two tires; Elmer C. Furlow, two game warden announmed yesterday The stocking of the mountain er, one tire and two tubes.

New Tires—(Trucks and Buses): birds will be in charge of wardens and the majority of the Chukors Joseph R. Goodfellow, two tires will be distributel in the Savage and two tubes; Ray M. Athey, one mountain section near the Alle-

#### tor and Transportation Company, the stocking of these birds where

Season Closes Tomorrow New Tires-(Passenger): Henry Tomorrow at sunset will mark A. Linaburg, one grade two tires close of the early squirrel season here. and three tubes; George A. Knip- in Allegany and Garrett counties It was agreed that the group penburg, one grade two tire; John and sportsmen will be given a should be enlarged to embrace all Use fresh coffee. Buy a small in the subsequent voting, he added. F. Conlon sent letters to several of night found no fire but plenty of grade two tires and three tubes; include rabbits, turkeys, grouse, of Benjamin H. Lashley, three grade quail, squirrel, ring-necked pheas- Parks, Cumberland Lions club; Paul

be a lapse of six days between the Charles George, Exchange club. close of the upland game season, November 30, and the opening of the that it would not be feasible to six-day deer hunting season Mon- attempt to raise funds for the day, December 7. The deer season memorial now and suggested waitopens a week later than in 1941 due ing until after the first of the year. to the fact that December 1 falls on Tuesday and would have prevented

#### Pive deeds were filed for record six consecutive days of the sport. Weather Was Handicap

The deer kill last year totaled Harry Footer, James E. and Bes- 243 in the three Western Marysie M. Perrin, conveyed to Leo W. land counties-169 in Garrett, fiftyand Florence M. Lowery, lot No. 26, two in Alliegany and twenty-two block No. 11, of Homewood addition in Washington. The slump from provements to residences were is- for a consideration of about \$100. 288 the previous year in Garrett sued yesterday by the city engi- John Tennant conveyed to John was due to unfavorable weather con-M. and Nellie Cutter a property on ditions. Foggy mornings proved to T. E. Morrison obtained a per- Allegany street in Lonaconing for be the main handicap because recruting cruiser will drop anchor W. Earle Cobey Trustee conveyed deer until they can see their ant-

to the Reconstruction Finance Cor- lers. poration, property in Frostburg for Commenting on the early squirrel season which opened September 15, yesterday. Minke expressed the opinion that Louis H. Biddle and Delphia B. Biddle transferred to Leslie and Westernport for approximately who had shot the bag limit of six- Westernport and Piedmont, W. Va. The Estate of W. J. McCaw con- were not so plentiful, however, in cruiser will visit Frostburg and veyed to the State of Maryland the western end of Garrett county, for use of the Department of State he concluded.

#### Police Release Couple Four mortgages, three chattel mortgages and three conditional Held in Stabbing Fray

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leary, 56 Bed-Sunday morning at their home. Sunday morning at their nome.

Mrs. Leary told police she was cut authorized to administer the final oath on board. on the abdomen by "somebody" during a party. Officers said, however, that examination revealed Eagles Will Initiate only a minor scratch. Lieut. James E. Van and Officer Edwin Lilya Class Nov. 15 in Honor

Police said many ration books Townsend Club No. 1 this evening of the past presidents of Cumber-

In addition to the feature film, will be shown.

ternal Order of Eagles, will initiate a large class of candidates at the shown at the regular meeting of The class will be named in honor

> exercises will be in charge of steering committee.